



MURDER EVIDENCE
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Young Lady Tells 'All the Details'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An indictment charging murder and conspiracy will be sought against the wild-haired, hypnotic leader of a wandering band of occult-oriented hippie types, says a prosecutor in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The grand jury action against Charles M. Manson—who, followers say, called himself "God," "Jesus" and "Satan"—will be asked on the basis of vicarious liability, said Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi.

In vicarious liability, he said, a person who joins in a conspiracy, is criminally responsible for any of his conspirators' crimes that further the object of the conspiracy.

Manson, 35, has not been charged in the murders. Susan Atkins, one of his followers, first linked his clan to the killings but said its chieftan was not there when the victims died, authorities reported.

The gaunt, dark-eyed Manson remains jailed in the mountain community of Independence on charges of possessing stolen cars.

The closed grand jury hearing into the killings of Miss Tate, blonde wife of film director Roman Polanski, and six others was continued until Monday with 10 more witnesses expected to testify. Six told their stories Friday.

Miss Atkins, 21, principal witness at Friday's hearing, described "all the details" of the stabbings and shootings, her attorney said, and told the grand jury she was hypnotized by Manson. She has said she was at the murder scenes and that Manson had ordered the victims slain.

"If the grand jury sees the evidence as we do, we'll have an indictment of murder against Manson," said Aaron Stovitz, another deputy district attorney prosecuting the case.

Stovitz said murder counts would be sought against at least five other persons, including Miss Atkins.

Prosecutors said the case probably would not go to trial for at least three months because of its complexity.

Miss Atkins, prim in a pink velvet dress bought for her by her attorney, said softly she would answer "anything they ask me."

Her attorney, Richard Caballero, also a grand jury witness, said she repeated everything she had told him—describing how a band of black-clad Manson-followers armed with guns and knives killed Miss Tate and four others Aug. 9, then killed a rich market owner and his wife the next night to prove they hadn't lost their nerve.

Five other witnesses entered the courtroom amid camera lights and shouted questions. All refused to comment to newsmen.

On the death night, Aug. 9, the occupants were Miss Tate, 26; Abigail Folger, 26, a San Francisco coffee heiress; Jay Sebring, 35, a jet set men's hairdresser, and Voityck Frokowsky, 37, a Polish playboy.

All were stabbed or shot. Steven Parent, 18, a friend of Miss Tate's caretaker, was killed outside the house.

The maid who found the bodies, Winifred Chapman, testified Friday. Stunned by crowds of spectators as she arrived at the Hall of Justice, Mrs. Chapman shivered visibly and was supported by a friend.

The father of young Parent arrived to testify, accompanied by his wife Juanita and teen-age daughter Janet. All walked silently with their heads down. Parent presumably spoke about his son, who had visited the caretaker the night of the slaying. Parent has said his son did not know any of the other victims.



KEY WITNESS
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon May Veto Congressional Generosity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, in a rare Saturday session today, tried to complete action on a bill cutting taxes and granting Social Security increases so generous Republicans predicted President Nixon's veto awaited it.

But Democrats were confident a House-Senate conference committee would tone down the bill's extra costs—estimated by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., at \$9.95 billion more than when the bill came to the Senate floor last week.

The conference committee will receive the bill after the Senate completes action, which it hoped to do today even if forced to meet into the evening. The first proposal up for a vote today was a tax reform proposed by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., to close a tax-

avoidance avenue of the rich who write off paper losses on their "hobby farms" to reduce their taxes. But scores of other reforms could be offered. The measure, which started out as the most extensive reform of the nation's tax laws in history, has become so laden

with benefits some Republicans said it left Nixon no choice but to reject it. "I wouldn't bet against it," said Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan. Williams said the bill was so costly it virtually invited a national depression.

But over Nixon's objections and the Republicans' misgivings Friday, the Senate voted 73 to 14—with all the opposition coming from Republicans—to grant perhaps the biggest Social Security boost since the first checks (of \$22.60 for a single person) were mailed in 1940.

Under the measure, all 25 million Americans on Social Security would receive an across-the-board 15 per cent increase. The 3.5 million who get the minimum benefits would receive \$100 for a single person and \$150 for a married couple. The minimums are now \$55 and \$82.50.

Lt. Calley Grilled By Pentagon Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is maintaining a public silence on charges he killed 109 Vietnamese civilians, has been questioned 2½ hours by a spe-

cial Army panel at the Pentagon about 12:45 p.m. and was escorted swiftly into the center. Tight-lipped, looking straight

ahead, the young lieutenant strode quickly through a crowd of newsmen and photographers and declined to say anything in response to several questions. With him were his military

lawyer, Maj. Kenneth A. Raby, a public information officer and the pilot who flew them to Washington from Ft. Benning, Ga.

He left the building by another route after appearing before a hearing which seeks to learn whether field officers tried to cover up any mass killings in their initial investigation after a U.S. military operation in March 1968 at My Lai.

More on the alleged Vietnam massacre, Henry Cabot Lodge's farewell as head of the U. S. delegation at the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks and the latest on the Vietnam War . . . All on Page 3.

Calley was the leader of a platoon which took part in the operation and is the only one charged with murder so far in the alleged massacre.

The probe is not connected with the court martial of Calley which is expected to start early next year at Ft. Benning. On Thursday, the investigating panel heard from Capt. Ernest Medina, who was Calley's company commander. Medina later told newsmen he had neither ordered a massacre nor saw or heard of one, although he said he did shoot one wounded Viet Cong woman he thought was about to harm him.

Meanwhile, Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard and Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland said the alleged My Lai massacre should not be considered an indictment of all U.S. soldiers.

"I can assure you the Army is not attempting to hide anything," Westmoreland said while visiting Ft. Campbell, Ky., Friday. "We will continue to pursue our investigation and any trials that may result with diligent thoroughness and full respect for the due process of right of the accused."

He said that to picture the alleged massacre as typical of the Army is a "gross distortion of facts."

Packard made similar comments in a Pentagon news conference. Most American troops, he said, "have made great personal contributions to the improvement of the life of the South Vietnamese people."

He said that the enemy, on the other hand, had a deliberate policy of terrorism and military attacks on civilians.



ARRIVES AT PENTAGON—First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (right) arrives to appear before an Army panel in the Pentagon that is looking into charges that the My Lai incident was hushed up. Calley is accused of

premeditated murder of 109 persons in the alleged massacre. At left is his counsel, Maj. Kenneth Raby. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Met Strike Nears End, Hope for Yule Opening

NEW YORK (AP)—Stacks of millions of unused tickets for the 1969-70 Metropolitan Opera season

The delay was caused by the management's decision not to begin rehearsals until agreement was reached on all labor contracts. The unions, which had not called a strike, termed this decision a "lockout" and stiffened their demands.

The orchestra voted Wednesday night to accept the first three years of a four-year management proposal and the artists' union negotiators followed suit Thursday. The stagehands negotiate today. Chorists and dancers will try to settle on Monday.

The contract now proposed by management would, over three years, raise weekly pay for musicians from \$260 to \$325; soloists without individual contracts from \$235 to \$375; chorists \$194 to \$250; and dancers from \$140 to \$215.

Management estimates that the increases offered would double last year's operating deficit

of \$3.5 million. Much of the deficit is picked up by the opera's approximately 800 private and corporate patrons.

Many patrons, including some who give many times the minimum \$1,000, prefer to remain anonymous. More than 115 companies and foundations patron-

ize the opera starting at \$500 for foundations, \$2,500 for companies. Even with a contract settlement, the comments of one patron suggested that not all the Met's problems would be over.

George Delacorte, arts patron and Dell Publishing Co. chairman, said, "I think this will make a lot of people hesitant about putting more money into it. There comes a time when you say, 'Enough!'"

The patrons had reason for cheer when General Manager Rudolf Bing began this week trying to reassemble Met stars and talked of a possible Dec. 29 opening with Leontyne Price in "Aida."

"It's a sad thing for one of the most important cities in the world—and certainly the center of important activities in the world—not to have an opera house," said Revson, president of Revlon, Inc.



'DEATH SQUADRON' VICTIMS—The unidentified bodies of a man and two women allegedly slain by "the death squadron" in Niteroi, Rio de Janeiro's State capital, lie in a ditch. "The death squadrons" are allegedly composed of disgruntled off-duty police officers who take the law into their own hands to punish multiple-offending criminals. Following these deaths, eight more bullet-ridden bodies were discovered in the area. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

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CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT EMPHYSEMA
TUBERCULOSIS AND AIR POLLUTION

Woman Heads Council

Pledged to Ideas and People

DETROIT (AP) — Cynthia Wedel first woman elected president of the National Council of Churches, says, "My hopes and plans are only to be as open as possible to ideas and people."

Mrs. Wedel, 61, an Episcopalian, said she could not plan beyond this because "we don't know what new crisis will arise tomorrow or next week."

The blue-eyed, brown-haired psychologist was elected Thursday to head the 20-year-old organization which represents 33 Protestant and Orthodox de-

nominations with 42 million members.

She won 387 to 93 over the Rev. Dr. Albert Cleage, a Negro and pastor of Detroit's Church of the Black Madonna.

Mrs. Wedel is the wife of a noted theologian, the Rev. Dr.

Theodore O. Wedel. They live in Alexandria, Va., where she is associate director of a psychological research institute, the Center for Volunteerism of the National Institute of Applied Behavioral Sciences.

She is a long-time ecumenical

leader, both in the National and World councils of churches, serving in their assemblies in this country and abroad. Mrs. Wedel also has served as a National Council vice president and has been a member of various presidential commissions, including one on the status of women appointed by President John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Wedel said her policy of openness applies particularly to "the young, the blacks, the poor, the oppressed."

"Our old ways of doing things are not adequate, and they must be big changes, and they must be made faster than we think possible," she said.

"I'm quite sure that God, along with the young, the blacks, and the others, cares

very little for our traditions, our accustomed procedures."

She suggested that perhaps there should be special pressure groups serving as constant prods to the council—a youth caucus, a woman's caucus, an Indian caucus, a Spanish American caucus, a laymen's caucus.

Although she allied herself here with women pressing for more woman power in church establishments, she said she was not personally militant about the issues "because I was always one of the few lucky women who happened to be in positions of some power."

But she said she understands "how frustrating it is for many women" seeking consideration on a basis of ability rather than sex.

Area Church Services Noted

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culm, preacher—Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Unified worship 10 a.m. Church school and creche 10 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sermon at the end of service.

Salvation Army, North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. James Shotzberger, officers in charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult study 6 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10:30 a.m.; worship service 11:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Bible class at 7:30 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon, What Does It Mean to Follow Christ? Junior church 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, Internal Security.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair Street—Second Sunday in Advent. Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Creche always provided. Church school 9:30-9:30 a.m. for all ages. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon. We Are His House. Assistant pastor, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Miller Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pastor's sermon topic, Communion Memories, followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper. Gospel hour at 7 p.m. Message by the pastor, The Saviour of The World Predicted. Crib and toddler nursery during services.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Jack H. Lottey, interim pastor—9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Lottey preaching on A Tale of Two Inns. The service will close with the Ordinance of Holy Communion.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject, Do Vain Works or Worthwhile Works Fill Your Life? Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on Between the Lines Translations of the Bible.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m., divine worship with the sermon, Liberating Christ From Christmas by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Nursery and children's church during worship.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Nursery in the annex 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Good News.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—Church school with classes for all age groups at 8:45 a.m. Service of worship 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor, Who Was Wise? Child care is provided.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service 10:30 a.m. Subject of this week's lesson-sermon is God the Only Cause and Creator. Sunday school is held at

the YWCA at 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Downtown

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Winkop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur Street, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville, 9 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—9:30 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. service. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, pastor—Mass 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—Church school 9:30 and 10:45; services of worship 9:30 and 10:45. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the annex next door to the church on Rogers Street.

Franklin Street AME Zion—Services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in observance of Missionaries Annual Women's Day.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Kings From the East.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, minister—9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., fellowship service.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nelson B. Urbans guest speaker. Communion service to be announced.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sermon, In the Fullness of Time.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Something in My Way. Worship and communion 7:30 p.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m. Advent sermon, Dawn on Our Darkness by the Rev. Mr. Howard.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning service, baptism and Holy Communion. Afternoon service 3:30.

County

Kripplebush United Method—Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p.m., worship service 7:30 p.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday, 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry pastor—Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

Glendon United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Summer services for July and August at 9:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips minister—Worship 7:30 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, interim pastor—Worship 9 a.m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz pastor—Worship service 8:30 a.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship 10:15 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Eramit, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The New Man for a New World. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, God's Chosen People.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 o.m., service.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister—Services 10:45 a.m. The Rev. George D. Wood will conduct worship.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J.B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. Unprogrammed meeting for worship and first day school at 11 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

Plutarch United Methodist—Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, minister—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Riffton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, DD, C.SsR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 a.m. and 2 noon. Wednesday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Novena.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David Lull, minister—Worship 10:15 a.m. Church school and MYF 9 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John Needham Jr., pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m., for all ages.

Atonement Lutheran, Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor—8 and 11 a.m., church services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., MYF 5 p.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: The Future Is Ours. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour 10:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m. St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school and worship 10:30 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist—Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p.m.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Little Country Church, Lomville, Paul Berg, pastor—Worship 10:45 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Catechism 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery care provided.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvir F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ulster Heights United Methodist, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon, Tabernacle for Three. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Napanoch United Methodist, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon, Tabernacles for Three. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Protest Seen For Viet War

DETROIT (UPI)—The degree to which the Vietnam War has alienated Americans from their government was demonstrated here this week at the five-day general assembly of the National Council of Churches.

This was no gathering of campus radicals or black militants. It was an assembly composed predominantly of middle-aged, middle-class, God-fearing folk from grass roots America.

But this reporter actually heard—in five days of marathon oratory—only two speakers suggest that there might be some things about America to which its people could point with pride. And one of them was severely heckled.

By contrast, there were scores of speeches voicing shame, disgust or outrage at what America is doing in Vietnam.

On the closing night of the assembly, the delegates stood for a minute of silence in memory of American servicemen who had died in Vietnam. That was the only mention throughout the week of young Americans who have served

honorably in Vietnam—at the risk and sometimes at the cost of their lives—because their country sent them there.

One resolution, adopted by virtually unanimous voice vote, called on U.S. churches to raise "substantial" funds for the financial support of American military deserters and draft evaders who have taken refuge in Canada.

With only a scattering of no's, the assembly commended church members "whose consciences lead them to participate" in antiwar demonstrations, and singled out for special praise the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium and the Nov. 13-15 march on Washington.

Altogether, the churchmen passed four resolutions on Vietnam. The longest and most substantial called for withdrawal of all U.S. forces "not later than the end of 1970," and urged President Nixon to seek a cease-fire "with or without the consent of Saigon."

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William F. Rogers, pastor—worship service 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery throughout the morning.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor—Sacrament of Holy Communion at 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship. Sermon by the pastor, The Eternal Gift. Church school at both hours.

First Baptist, New Paltz at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George A. Boutieller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. Sunday Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.; Church school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—Church school 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service. Sermon Christ in the Psalms. A Baptismal service will follow the evening service.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Experimental gathering 9:15 a.m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, Bishop—Priesthood meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children 10:30 a.m. Fast and testimony meeting 11:40 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Christmas communion 11 a.m. Reception of new members. Sermon, The Struggle for Men's

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Borrowed Umbrella.

Kerkhonkson Federated (Methodist-Reformed) the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sermon, The Perfect Gift. Nursery available during worship.

"Sure, you'll be ready for Christmas! You may not believe it now, but you will be! But what about being spiritually ready? Isn't that even MORE important?"

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Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

YOU ARE WELCOME



DR. CYNTHIA WEDEL was elected Dec. 4 the first woman president of the National Council of Churches. Mrs. Wedel, a 61-year-old white Episcopalian from Washington, D. C., defeated the Rev. Albert B. Cleage Jr., a Detroit Negro pastor, in secret balloting at the NCC's triennial general assembly. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Special Rites at Uptown Church

KINGSTON Leonard Zecchini of Andover Newton Theological School.

Special services at Old Dutch Church last Sunday marked the start of Advent.

Based on the ceremonial at King's College, Cambridge, England, the Advent service was a procession with carols and lessons.

Participating in the service were the Rev. Arthur Oudemool and David Hoopes of Old Dutch; the Rev. Richard Lake, president of the Reverend Classis of Mid-Hudson and pastor of the Bloomington United Church; the Rev. Edwin Coon and Ebenezer Mane of Fair Street Reformed Church; the Rev. John Mongin of the Church of the Comforter; the Rev. Daniel Ogden of the Port Ewen Reformed Church; the Rev. Eltje Brun

Vietnam Brutality--Frustration and Fear Cited

EDITOR'S NOTE—Allegations that American GIs massacred South Vietnamese civilians during a raid on a village complex last year have stunned the United States. How could it happen? is the most frequently asked question. In the following analysis, John T. Wheeler, who reported the war in Vietnam for the Associated Press for several years, gives an insight into the conditions of a strange war in which anything can happen.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

To try to understand the alleged massacre by American GIs of civilians at My Lai it is necessary also to understand the atmosphere of a war which has led many U.S. fighting men to feel they are as much at war against Vietnam as for it.

While the communiques speak of battles involving companies and battalions—the clash of professional soldiers doing their grim job—each GI carries with him the certain knowledge that in any village there may be men, women and even children who are also the enemy, waiting for the time and place to attack him.

DIED

ELMENDORF—Augustus (Gus) of 160 Farrelly Street on Dec. 5, 1969. Husband of Margaret Hart Elmendorf; father of Wayne, Dennis, Robert and Margaret. A grandson and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 41 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KOENIG—suddenly at Kingston, N.Y., Dec. 5, 1969. Mrs. Marie Hahn Koenig of High Falls, N.Y. Beloved mother of Mrs. Wilmott (Inge) Parker; grandmother of Lili and Philip Parker.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday, 7-9 p.m. and Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

LYNN—Entered into rest Dec. 4, 1969. Winfield J. Lynn of 66 Valentine Avenue; husband of Bessie Sampson Lynn. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Day will be offered. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHISKEY—In this city, Dec. 5, 1969. Mary Trice Schiskey; beloved mother of Henry J. Trice; sister of Carrie Sickler; also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHWARTZ—At rest, December 5, 1969. Mrs. Margaret Schwartz of Rosendale Road. Sister of Mrs. Lucy Thompson, and cousin of William Dixon. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 9 a.m. and proceed to St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, Poughkeepsie, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

YORK—Elsie C. on Dec. 5, 1969 of 5 Elizabeth Street, Saugerties. Sister of Arthur York. The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday afternoon and evening.

Card of Thanks

I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, relatives and all those for their acts of kindness and sympathy shown during my recent bereavement.

ANNE B. WOOD

KEYSER
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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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ALBANY and MANOR
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BROADWAY and STOUT

Brutality, and indifference to human life, are commonplace in Vietnam. Even the disfigurement of dead GIs is common.

In Vietnam the killing of civilians was a practice established by the Viet Cong as a major part of the war long before the first U.S. ground troops were committed in March 1965.

By official count, more than

20,000 civilians had been murdered by that time in enemy executions aimed at so thoroughly terrorizing the countryside that none would resist. The total now is more than 40,000 including more than 3,000 killed by the enemy in Hue when they held part of that city for 2½ weeks. At Hue, the victims were predominantly civilians of all ages.

Many were killed simply by official line went, Vietnam wanted to be free and democratic just like America.

But the GIs found a war of the American troops were plunged. They had been told to kill the Viet Cong who were bad and woe the peasant who only aided the enemy because he had no choice. Given a chance, the

pected of plotting to kill him. In Vietnam the word civilian does not describe noncombatants. It describes dress more certainly than occupation.

The Pentagon says that to day's soldiers are the most sophisticated in history. But more than being able to operate intricate electronic equipment and the like, the GIs in Vietnam also

could see at first hand the corruption, the indifference of Vietnamese soldiers to winning the war, the contrast between the poverty in the countryside and the comparative wealth of the cities and the way Vietnamese merchants, bar girls and even children selling black market American soft drinks gouged them. Added to this were the deaths and maimings of friends.

Cynicism mixed with anger rapidly replaced the early idealism among combat troops. Vietnamese were called "gooks" and "slopes" in a way that sometimes translated as subhuman.

No spark sets off a fire unless it falls into combustible material. The sparks that ignited American GIs are snipers, mines and booby traps. The major cause of casualties in Vietnam are mines and booby traps. Snipers also are a major factor. The three are all the more hated because each is hidden and after the damage is done, there usually is no chance for the American infantrymen to even the score because no enemy can be found.

Often intelligence will pinpoint a village as the source of the mine and booby trap makers and snipers. Repeated sweeps through the hamlet turn up little or nothing except more casualties. And hatred builds up for the villagers who know the snipers and know where the hidden traps are but don't tell. Then one day something snaps

in one or more men. The frustration and fear drives them across that line of civilized conduct that in combat zones is a hazy mark at best.

There are indications that these things might have been at work on the men who are accused of massacre in My Lai last year.

They certainly were on a group of American Marines I accompanied into a village south of Da Nang in 1965. A half squad, out of a regimental size force, went on a brief rampage killing a group hiding in a civilian air raid shelter.

The battalion was due to rotate home in four weeks. In the previous month, 15 per cent of the battalion had been killed or wounded by snipers and booby traps. None of the Marines had seen a Viet Cong soldier during the time.

The U.S. Command's position has been from the beginning that civilians are not to be harmed. But the case for the sanctity of civilian life is weakened by the knowledge that there are South Vietnamese assassination teams—sometimes led by Americans—operating in the countryside killing enemy officials, as opposed to soldiers, often in their beds at home, Viet Cong style. And GIs who have searched out a village after American bombers have done their work cannot help but be a bit cynical about orders not to molest civilians.



COUNTER-PATROL—"Mike" forces in South Vietnam move through barbed wire encircling the perimeter of Special Forces camp during a recent counter-patrol. An estimated 5,000 to 7,000 North Vietnamese troops maintained pres-

sure on the camp. (UPI TELEPHOTO BY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER SHUN-SUKE AKATSUKA)

U. S. 'Copter Downed, 11 Killed

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops shot down a U.S. helicopter near Dak To in the central highlands today, killing all 11 persons aboard.

Among the victims were a South Vietnamese full colonel—the commander of one of the special tactical zones in the central highlands—and his American adviser.

The other casualties included the four U.S. helicopter crewmen, an American sergeant, two Vietnamese majors and two Vietnamese noncommissioned officers.

Further details on the Americans were withheld until their relatives are notified.

The helicopter went down in rugged hills about 285 miles northeast of Saigon and was destroyed, a South Vietnamese spokesman said. The crash site was 15 miles northeast of Dak To, in the area where American paratroopers fought one of the bloodiest battles of the war in November 1967, finally capturing Hill 875 on Thanksgiving Day.

In ground fighting, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division

clashed three times with North Vietnamese soldiers along the Cambodian border, and South Vietnamese infantrymen fought a fourth battle just south of the demilitarized zone, military spokesmen reported today.

Allied forces claimed they killed 104 North Vietnamese soldiers in the four battles. Two Americans were reported killed and five wounded. Four South Vietnamese civilian irregulars were killed and two wounded.

In one of the battles, air cavalrymen traded rifle and machine-gun fire with a North Vietnamese force for 2½ hours along an infiltration route 55 miles northwest of Saigon and 13 miles from the Cambodian border.

The enemy force withdrew under cover of darkness after being raked by helicopter gunships and artillery, leaving 20 of its dead on the battlefield, the U.S. Command reported. Three Americans were wounded.

Farther north, seven miles from the Cambodian border,

seven North Vietnamese and two Air Cavalrymen were killed in a 30-minute firefight. Two Americans were wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters said government infantrymen backed by armored person-

nel carriers killed 33 North Vietnamese troops in a running battle just south of the demilitarized zone. There were no South Vietnamese casualties, a spokesman said.

B-52 bombers dropped more

than 1,000 tons of bombs on suspected positions of the 7th North Vietnamese Division around the Bu Dop Special Forces camp 88 miles northwest of Saigon. Some of the raids hit within 1½ miles of the Cambodian border.

Lodge Says Farewell

PARIS (UPI)—Henry Cabot Lodge, retiring as chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, said farewell today after nearly 11 months of fruitless conferences with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

Lodge, scheduled to fly to Boston en route to his home at Beverly, Mass., was leaving Paris after heading the U.S. 5½-hour meeting with the

Communist negotiators, Lodge told newsmen "I continue to be an optimist."

But he complained of the Communists' "absolute refusal to join us in seeking a just peace" and said "the only concrete progress here is agreement on the shape of the table."

Even this agreement was reached more than a month before Lodge's arrival in Paris in January.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
7 p.m.—Ulster County REACT special meeting with election of officers, club house.

7:30 p.m.—Christmas party, Washington Hook and Ladder Auxiliary of Saugerties at Harp's Inn, Barclay Heights. Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p.m.—Holiday Festival, St. Vincent's Church.

9 p.m.—Pinocchio card party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, by Clinton Chapter, 445.

9 p.m.—Round and square dance, Village of Walkill Fire Co., firehouse, music by Kentucky Moonshiners until 1.

Round and square dance, High Woods Sportsmen's Club, open to public.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School hall.

Sunday, Dec. 7
1 p.m.—Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary to sponsor visit from Santa Claus with 1 to 3 p.m. appearance at Mt. Marion and 4 to 6 at Ruby.

1:30 p.m.—Kingston Chapter, Parents Without Partners, roller skating party until 3:30 p.m. at Spring Lake rink.

2 p.m.—YWCA annual Christmas program, 209 Clinton Avenue with hanging of greens at 2; program, Christmas Around the World at 3:30, and tea at 4:15 p.m.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1969

Sun rises at 7:09 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Lower and Upper Hudson Valley and Northeastern Region—Mostly sunny today. High in the lower 20s north to the 30s south. Fair and cold tonight.

Low 5 to 15 north, and in the 20s south. Fair, followed by in

Chanukah
GREETINGS



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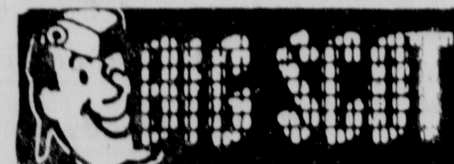
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\$1.00



ROUTE 28
KINGSTON

Rosinski - Gregory Wedding Told



MRS. LOUIS P. GREGORY

Miss Patricia Alice Rosinski of Hillside Avenue, Schenectady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rosinski, 79 Boulevard, Kingston, became the bride of Louis Peter Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gregory of Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, Sunday, Nov. 23 at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Schenectady.

The Rev. Prokopios Nikas officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Christine Koutsakis, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white

gladioli and pompons decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess A-line silhouette gown of peach sheen, styled with lace motifs on the long sleeves, at the neckline and train. Her Dutch cap held a three-tier bouffant veil of silk illusion and she carried a Colonial cascade of white, ruby and blue carnations and roses.

Mrs. Raymond Gardeski, West Aaron Drive, State College, Penn., was matron of honor in a ruby velvet A-line gown with gold trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white pompons. Matching flowers served as her headpiece.

Attendants were Miss Joan Arcuri, Albany; Miss Ilona Manor of Glenmont; and Mrs. Roselyn Linnan of Kingston. They wore royal blue velvet gowns with gold trim and carried cascade bouquets of blue and white pompons. Matching flowers served as their headpieces.

John DiCocco, cousin of the bridegroom, Mineola, L.I., was best man. Ushers were William Kouray, Schenectady, cousin of the bridegroom; Michael Rosinski, brother of the bride, Kingston; Richard Santilli, Schenectady.

The bride received her BA degree from State University of New York at Albany and is an English teacher at Colonie Central High School. Her husband attended Ithaca College and is now self-employed.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gregory return from their wedding trip to Miami, Fla., they will reside at 1170 Hillside Avenue, Schenectady.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES

Jo-Ann Keizer Marries Gary McKenney

Miss Jo-Ann Keizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keizer Sr. of 180 Williams Street, Port Ewen, exchanged nuptial vows with Gary Bruce McKenney, son of Mrs. Silvia McKenney of 147 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, and the late Thomas McKenney, Sunday, Nov. 30 at Presentation Church, Port Ewen.

The Rev. John Murphy CSsR officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wayne Cusher, organist, accompanied Nadine Wainoski, soloist, who sang traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white gladioli and gold chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of imported velvet brocade, styled with mandarin neckline and chapel train. Her flowered crown adorned with pearls held her silk illusion veil and she carried a formal cascade of white chrysanthemums and white pompons with abby roses scattered throughout the bouquet.

Miss Barbara Sidoli of East Kingston was maid of honor in a bittersweet Lucia velvet gown fashioned in the A-line styling with long sleeves. Her headpiece of Marribu feathers held her veiling and she carried a stylized cascade of gold pompons, abby roses and orange wheat.

Attendants were Maureen



MRS. GARY BRUCE MCKENNEY

(Glenn R. Fitzgerald photo)

Eide, Kingston; Mrs. Carol Schaff, Peekskill; Mrs. Susan Keiser, sister-in-law of the bride, Kingston. They wore

avocado gowns fashioned similarly to that of the honor attendant's and carried stylized cascades of gold

pompons and orange wheat. Leah Reynolds, godchild of the bride, was flower girl in a gown and headpiece styled identically to that of the honor attendant's and she carried a miniature cascade of gold pompons, abby roses and orange wheat.

Robert Duvernoy Jr. of Malden was best man. Ushers were Robert Rountree, Hartford, Conn.; Raymond Schaff, Peekskill; Peter Keizer Jr., brother of the bride, Kingston.

A reception was held at the Alpine Restaurant. Guests attended from Florida, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Long Island.

For her wedding trip to Malibu Ranch in Milford, Pa., New York City, and Washington, D. C., the bride selected a purple dress with black accessories and a white Georgiana orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and KHS practical nurse program, was employed as licensed practical nurse at Benedictine Hospital.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, Ulster County Community College, Salem State College in Massachusetts, and University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is a teacher, and president of Men's Residence Association at Salem, Mass. He is employed at Southbury Training School in Southbury, Conn.

Smith - Craig Nuptials Announced



MRS. CALVIN GERARD CRAIG

(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Alice Cynthia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, Route 1, Box 294 A, Rosendale, became the bride of Calvin Gerard Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Craig, RD 4, Cottekill, on Saturday, Nov. 29, at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The Rev. Robert Saccoman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were played. Arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire, A-line gown of Peau, styled with a Chantilly lace bodice, full sleeves with tapered cuffs, and a Sabrina beaded neckline. Lace motifs were scattered about the skirt and two bands of matching Chantilly lace encircled the hemline. The removable Watteau chapel length train was also trimmed with Chantilly lace. A small band of seed pearl roses held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with a red rose center.

Mrs. Linda Fehring, RD 1, Box 177-A, Accord, served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a ruby velvet A-line gown with a bone colored lace bodice, long full sleeves, and a close fitting neckline. Row of ruby velvet buttons accented the front of the gown. A matching satin bow and veil served as her headpiece and she carried a cascade of red roses with a white carnation center.

Miss Jane Sumislaski, 312 Albany Avenue, Kingston, was an attendant. Her gown and headpiece were styled identically to that of the honor attendant's and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Miss Terri Hamilton, RD 2, Box 3, Kingston, served as flower girl. She wore a ruby red velvet gown, trimmed with white lace around the neckline and sleeves. A matching red velvet bow in her hair served as her headpiece. She carried a basket of red roses.

Thomas Craig, brother of the bridegroom, RD 4, Cottekill, was best man. Ushers were James Craig, brother of the bridegroom, RD 4, Cottekill; and Ernest Fehring, brother-in-law of the bride, RD 1, Box 177-A, Accord. Jeffrey D. Scher, 2 Circle Drive, Hurley, served as ringbearer.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Hall, Post 1219. Music was provided by Pete Ferraro's Band.

For her wedding journey to Columbia, S. C., the bride wore a white crepe dress with an emerald green crushed velvet vest trimmed with gold braiding, black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and was employed by Dr. Stephen S. Scher.

Her husband is also a 1964 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School. He was graduated from Morehead State University, Kentucky, Class of 1969, and is a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig will make their home at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Area Couples' Betrothals Are Announced

Two area couples' engagements were reported recently to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Fraser, 12 South Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to Robert William Repke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Repke, Third Street, Walkill.

Miss Fraser is a graduate of New Paltz Central High School and BOCES. She is employed at The Perfect Touch Beauty Parlor, New Paltz.

Mr. Repke is a graduate of Walkill Central School, attended Orange County Community College, and served in the Air Force Reserves. He plans to attend

State University at New Paltz and enter the field of commercial aviation.

The couple plans a June, 1970 wedding.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Rosemarie Burns, daughter of Mrs. Vincent E. Burns of Rome and the late Mr. Burns, to John W. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Walter Blum, Cape Vincent, and the late John R. Sullivan.

Miss Burns is a graduate of State University College at Oneonta and is employed as Home Economics teacher at Saugerties Senior High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. Lawrence University, is employed as senior accountant by IBM, Kingston.

An August 8, 1970 wedding is planned.



CATHERINE L. FRASER

ROSEMARIE BURNS
(Johnston Photo)

Elwood Thornton to Appear in Concert

Elwood Thornton of New York, bass-baritone soloist, will appear in a special concert sponsored by Music Department of State University College at New Paltz on Sunday. The event will take place in New Paltz Lecture Center, Room 100, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Thornton will be featured in a presentation of Antonin Dvorak's noted

Biblical Songs, accompanied by Harry Jensen of the Music Department. Currently a student of Adah Mase Curran in Newburgh, he holds a BA degree in Music from Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

A few of his noted performances include roles in the operas: Faust, La Traviata, Rigoletto, Magic Flute, and Barber of Seville. As a concert artist, he has sung in

performances of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, and Verdi's Requiem Mass. Other performances have included Haydn's Creation, and The Seasons, Handel's Messiah, and the Bach Magnificat. He

sang the title role in Mendelssohn's Elijah in 1967, and has been a soloist at Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

Joseph Haydn's Theresienmesse will be presented on the same concert with Mr. Thornton as bass soloist, and area soloists Barbara Hardgrave, soprano; Margot Brockmeier, mezzo-soprano; William Cole, tenor.

Lee H. Pritchard of New Paltz faculty will conduct the ensemble featuring the New Paltz Women's Choral, the Onteonta Men's Glee Club, and the Chamber Orchestra. The gala performance is open to the public without charge.

Announce Wedding

Mrs. Patricia Ito, the former Patricia Caunitz of Kingston and Woodstock, announces the marriage of her daughter, Patricia Jeanne, to Erik Augustus Ramoneda of Paris.

The couple was married in St. Thomas, V.I. on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

A champagne reception for 40 guests was held at the home of the bride, Secret Harbor road, St. Thomas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caunitz of Kingston.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hamilton, formerly of 55 Stephan Street, Kingston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Heather Leigh, born November 28 at Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Sharon Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 105 Wrentham Street, this city.

UCCC Drama Program

"The Theatre and the Open House" is the title of a dramatic program that will be presented on Monday, Dec. 8, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The program will be put on by Joe Runner, a professional actor on and off Broadway for more than 20 years, who now resides in High Falls and owns the Clove Valley Theatre.

Presented by the U-Tr-C Players, the drama club at U.C.C.C., the program will be held at 12 noon in the Student Lounge in the Algonquin Building. There is

no admission charge, and it is open to the public.

Mr. Runner's presentation will include a film on his theatre and Camp Poison Ivy, a project being undertaken to provide a home for retired theatrical personnel.

The speaker will demonstrate the creation of a dramatic character from the character's script inception to the actual performance.

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Cher - - Singer, Actress, Wife and Groovy Mother

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York — (NEA) — Cher, Ebony hair flows down her shoulders. It covers her forehead in shiny bangs, hooding brown eyes that leap out of her face. Her singing voice is husky and sensual. Cher. Her face is expressionless. Not since Keely Smith have audiences seen a deadpan equal to Cher's.

Born Cheryl LaPierre, Cher dropped out of high school, fell in and out of love with acting and turned on to singing to become one of the darlings of the rock music scene. Her singer-composer-husband, Sonny, has been her sheepskin clad Svengali.

The two met in a coffee-house in 1963. Sonny was a "weird" unknown (he was hairy long before the Beatles did their thing).

"I liked him as soon as our eyes met," Cher has said. Sonny liked what he saw. He took Cher for a wife

and singing partner in 1964. Their first disc was "The Letter," recorded under the improbable names of Caesar and Cleo. They switched the names to Sonny and Cher and sent phonograph needles humming with a Sonny-penned opus, "Baby, Don't Go." They followed it up with "I Got You, Babe" (another Sonny original) and the heartthrobs. That was in 1965.

"We were known as perennial teen-agers for years," said Sonny, who is 34. Cher nods. She's not a talker. She bares her tonsils to sing, occasionally to comment, sometimes to correct singer-husband Sonny, who talks a lot but seldom says anything.

"We were trying to get a studio," Sonny began, "that is a sub... sub... sub..." His voice trails off, as he searches for the word.

Cher, who is examining the ends of her hair in detail,

murmurs, "Subsidiary, you know, like an annex."

Chastity is mentioned. "Chastity" is the name of the movie starring Cher, produced by Sonny. It is also the name of their baby girl, born last March.

"She is a groovy baby," says Cher.

The baby is nine months old.

Sonny says gently, "Oh come on, honey."

"She is," says Cher, still examining her hair. She's a hip, colossal, super baby. She's not like other kids. Another silence.

Sonny talks on about Cher's career plans. "She is great in 'Chastity,'" he says. Sonny wrote the script and music for the movie about a girl in search of herself. The pair financed and produced the movie themselves.

"Cher is a personality in her own right," Sonny says. "She's making it as a solo singer."

Her latest album is "Muscle Shoals," recorded in the Alabama town of the same name.

Cher says nothing. "Cher is doing a spread for Vogue," offers her press agent. The spread, photographed by Richard Avedon, is the second of Cher as a high fashion model and appeared in a November issue.

Dressed in a brightly flowered fringed dress, Cher looks like an Indian gypsy. She has conquered screaming kids at rock concerts, topped the record charts with albums and singles, made a fashion hit, gone the night club route, co-hosted television talk shows with Sonny.

And she and Sonny have changed. In five years, they have become Establishment.

The slacks and feathers and furry vests that got Sonny and Cher thrown out of restaurants and hotels a few years back are accepted now. They live in a conventional 29-room Mediterranean style home in Beverly Hills. They campaigned for Hubert Humphrey.

"I miss the baby," Cher says. "She's really a groovy, hip..."

"Cher," Sonny begins... (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Cher, singer, actress, wife and mother, has many faces. The Buster Brown bangs and casual pants suits (L) of her early rock days have given way to other things. One is her high fashion look (C) which she donned for a Vogue magazine spread. Then she packed up for Muscle Shoals, Ala., to record her latest album for Atlantic Records, "Muscle Shoals" in Hippie Indian garb (R).

Spring '70 Trends Are Called 'Pretty'

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new decade is almost here and with it comes an old, familiar word in fashion — the word pretty.

Pretty is a tame adjective to describe spring 1970 trends in feminine apparel, but that is what's happening after an era of tough harsh clothes with a lot of construction. Now, the fewer the seams, the better the collections.

"It's going to be chic to be pretty. It's going to be stylish to be feminine," says designer Ceil Chapman, a long time proponent of the girly look and fabled for her evening clothes.

To be sure, all the fanciful things that marked the late 60's still are around — the maxi coat, the mini and midi skirts, the trousers suits.

But the soft wave is on the way, say most of the designers and manufacturers participating in this week's series of shows for the nation's fashion press, radio and television representatives.

Part of the trend shows in the new fabrics, super thin wools and crepes that shape to the figure, crushed velvets in spring weights, quilted silk crepes, organzas and chiffons.

The frills are back in the form of ruffled necklines and sleeves, starched lacy trims, the familiar white touches on navy. And with it all, for evening, designers again are cutting big, flattering sleeves, slashing waistslines and plunging necklines.

The look is pure Victorian, except for the necklines. Even the hair styles are affected by this "pretty" look — the highest style in the big salons is the Gibson Girl, piled high on the crown and up off the neck except for a few tendrils, cooped right from Charles Dana Gibson's drawings.

Circular and pleated, swirly skirts, feathers and shawls earmark the trend too. One master of the ultra-feminine is Ferdinando Sarmi who puts feathery borders on silk prints of his long formal with their sweeping skirts. Typical: feathers dyed to coordinate border a big shawl which wraps a handsome "entrance" dress. The works — in a pink and green silk floral.

Doing the Right Thing

Whether you wear jewelry much or not, it is almost certain that at some time you will wear a ring, a class ring, an engagement ring or a wedding ring. Because such rings are not purely ornamental, but have a meaning both to you and to others who see them, there are certain rules for wearing them.

Are you wearing your rings to look well and to insure that their meaning is correctly interpreted?

Q — Does a bride wear her engagement ring during the wedding ceremony?

A — She may, but she must transfer it to her right hand, since the wedding ring is never placed outside it on the fourth finger of the left hand. She may prefer to ask her mother to keep it for her until after the ceremony.

Q — May a young widow, who wishes to remarry, remove her wedding and engagement ring?

A — She should continue to wear them, but she may transfer them to her right hand, indicating that she is eligible again.

Q — What does a divorcee do with the rings given her by her first husband?

A — Divorcees usually remove their rings unless they have children, in which case they continue to wear the wedding ring. The engagement ring may be kept for a child of the first marriage, or reset into a pin or other jewelry.

Q — How are crest rings, or rings with a picture, such as cameos, worn?

A — They are worn so that the picture is right-side up to the wearer.

Q — Must an engagement ring be a diamond?

A — Not at all. Any stone is acceptable, and many girls prefer a larger semi-precious stone to a tiny diamond. The bride's birthstone is also a popular choice.

Q — Must engagement rings be returned if the engagement is broken?

A — Yes.

Q — Is it correct to wear gold and platinum rings at the same time?

A — Yes, especially if they are worn on separate hands. However, a wedding and engagement ring, which are on the same finger, should be of identical metal.

Q — When a man gives his wife a second "engagement" ring, more elaborate than the first, what does she do with the first one?

A — She may wear it on her right hand, or have it reset into a different type of ring, or other jewelry.



DON EPPERSON

Improvisation Number Six

The Performing Arts of Woodstock's evenings of improvisation have always had a great appeal to audiences as witness the NUMBER FIVE presented in August, the Fellowship Hall of Christ's Lutheran Church. The audience was invited to write down ideas, situations or even words they would like to see acted out. The PAW

actors then improvised dialogues and actions to fill the requests. The audience was invited to participate in the action and with their dialogues when moved to do so. In August, the audience took over, the evening worked, and many interesting scenes were the end result.

At this, improvisation number 6, actor and member of The Heads, Don Epperson will lead assisted by any and all who are willing to lend a hand to the evening's proceedings. Improvisation number 6 will take place tonight at 8:30 at Deanie's upstairs. Deanie's Restaurant is located on Mill Hill Road in Woodstock.

Lectures Presented To Secretaries

District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca and his first assistant district attorney, Francis J. Vogt, presented two lectures to the Legal Secretaries during the month of November.

Ass't D. A. Vogt lectured on drugs and the dangerous work of the undercover men in law enforcement and the restrictions of their work as a result of the Supreme Court Decisions. He told of the three-fold obligations of the District Attorney to investigate, present evidence to the Grand Jury and to prosecute.

District Attorney Torraca gave the Secretaries an overall picture of the work involved in criminal prosecution. After working with law enforcement for 20 years and having seen people in their rawest elements, Mr. Torraca says, "You name it — we've seen it." He discussed the

problem of drugs, the Narcotic Control Center, the discretion of the D. A. in regard to the acceptance of a plea to a lesser crime.

Personal Grooming

Rubbing alcohol will remove iodine or mercurochrome stains from the hands. Nailpolish remover will take off the gummy residue left by adhesive tape on your skin. If you get resin on your hands from working with bushes in the garden, sprinkle the hands with dry baking soda, rub them together well and rinse.

On-Hand Presents

A really smart housewife always has a few extra presents tucked away to give to unexpected Christmas company. An inexpensive and versatile on-hand gift is a pen. Everybody, regardless of age or sex, can use a pen and it takes up hardly any room at all in a drawer.

Give Puzzles

Puzzled over what to give your preschooler for Christmas. Well, maybe that's the answer — a puzzle. Puzzles are fun and at the same time offer challenge and a sense of accomplishment for a "learning while playing" experience.

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A CINECOM THEATRE

Retirement Dinner For Rose Meyer

A retirement dinner was held Saturday, Nov. 29 in honor of Mrs. Rose Meyer, a 30-year employee at Kingston Knitting Mills.

The dinner, given by friends and fellow employees, was held at the Capri 400 Restaurant in Port Ewen with approximately 65 guests in attendance, including Max Eck dish, plant manager; Frank Fiore, supervisor; and Leonard Fornito, office supervisor.

At the time of Mrs. Meyer's retirement, she was head of quality control at Kingston Knitting Mills.

Arrangements for the event were handled by Mrs. Andrew Argulewicz and Mrs. Michael Naccarato.

Holiday Hot Towels

Serving gooey hors d'oeuvres at a holiday party? Then adopt and ancient oriental custom and turn paper towels into little "hot" towels for your guests. Fold a border printed tissue in thirds to form a long rectangle. Then dip it lightly into warm water scented with cologne or lemon juice. Fold the long rectangle in half. Then fold each edge back over to make an accordion pleated rectangle. Press the rest of the water out of the towel so that it is merely slightly damp. Make several of the warm little towels and put them conveniently near the appetizers.

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ROWAN and MARTIN

"THE MALTESE BIPPY"

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CHILDREN'S MAT.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 6, 1969

Starting a New Business

What caught our eye when we read about a group of retired New York executives who have made a new calling of giving advice to people starting a new business or finding the going rough in an old one, is the way they helped some people trying to make it on their own in Tennessee. Their case was brought to the attention of the advisers by the Rev. Stewart Oaks of Trinity United Methodist Church, Richmond Hill, Queens, New York City.

The Rev. Mr. Oaks brought articles made by his friends in Tennessee—lifelike artificial fruits and vegetables—to the retired business men and received the advice that enabled the producers to market their products. With others, the problem is not so obvious. Whatever it is, the advisers make a study and come up with a practical answer that as often as not saves the business from failure. Nor are they always eager to advise people to start a business of their own. They might advise them to save their little nest egg because conditions or the market or the product or any number of other reasons are not right.

For the retirees, men in their 60s and 70s who quit active business after 40 or 50 years, giving advice is the best therapy they can get. "If we stay at home, we get in our wives' way and have arguments," one said. "This way we are useful and get a lot of satisfaction out of our effort." When you don't have to work for pay, satisfaction is the best substitute coin.

Preventive Detention

The controversy over preventive detention springs from the fear that repeat criminals add to the crime wave, and they and society are better off when they are awaiting trial behind bars. Their advocates are relying on recent Supreme Court rulings that loosen laws and enable them to prey on the public.

The legal struggle over preventive detention is due to the fact that, as the Justice Department points out, there is no "constitutional right to bail." The Eighth Amendment states only that "excessive bail shall not be required." It does not state that bail is a right, as witness the fact that persons charged with crime punishable by death could always be denied bail under a law passed by the same early Congress that passed the Eighth Amendment.

The Justice Department depends on a 1951 case in which Frank Carlson, a resident Communist, was kept in jail under the McCarran Internal Security Act. His plea for release on bail was refused by the Supreme Court, which said specifically that the Eighth Amendment "fails to say that all arrests are bailable."

Preventable detention is the new law enforcement approach to halting the pyramiding of crime. It should be given a chance to show its value.

Three out of four persons oppose an immediate pull-out of American troops from Vietnam, the latest Gallup poll finds. The one-fourth who favor immediate and total pullout has remained fairly constant since the early stages of the war, which indicates that the opposition has not grown, it has only become more vocal.

Senator J. W. Fullbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped the Soviet Union might join with the United States in the destruction of germ and chemical weapons banned by President Nixon. Since there was no promise exacted, any such action will be wholly one the Soviet will take, if at all, or will appear to take, to offset the prestige the United States may gain from its ban.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Next time, she'll go with you guys for some cheesecake shots—that ought to reestablish the ol' interest!"



"The Administration Says That Stuff's Unreliable, Too!"

Henry J. Taylor Says U.N.-Assaulted South Africa



The Black African bloc in the United Nations has again called on Britain to apply military force against the government of the Republic of South Africa. Organized American groups support his demand, as if there not enough bloodshed and trouble in the world already.

The motion was made by tiny Gabon, the former French colony, independent since 1960, and in a constant state of tribal turmoil and bloody fratricide ever since. Gabon itself has a Stone Age economy and less than six per cent of the population of New York City, although Gabon's vote in the United Nations counts as heavily as that of the United States. Moreover, of all the 126 so-called nations in the U.N., more than half (69) have fewer people than New York City. Many have fewer than Wichita, Kansas, Gabon, Botswana, Lesotho, Kuyana, Togo, Gambia—these and scores others like them are nations? The overwhelming majority are ridiculous mistakes.

The U. N. has admitted as many as 13 such so-called nations, each with a vote equal to the United States vote in a single day, and so absurd is their influence that on former Secretary of State Dean Rusk's retirement he confessed: "A two-thirds majority of the U. N. General Assembly can now be formed by nations with hardly 10 per cent of the world's population, and who contribute altogether less than five per cent of the U. N.'s assessed budget." And, tragically, an abundant number among them are dedicated to creating racial strife through the U. N.

Africa is not simply a white

man painted black. Africa is a big order. It could cover all of the United States, Europe, India, China and 10 Japans. Nor does the Republic of South Africa, friendly to the United States, fit into any African generalization whatever.

In South Africa, Capetown's Table Mountain is the U. N.-assaulted nation's Plymouth Rock. That symbol of a new settlement dates back to 1652. Exclaimed the late U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld when he started down from it: "But this is not Africa. This is Europe." He was referring to South Africa's extraordinary development.

The black-nation U. N. members and organized American groups have led us to think of South Africa's racial problems as merely white versus black. This is a deliberate and cunning oversimplification of a complex situation in this immense republic that covers 472,000 square miles. There are 487,000 Asiatics, mostly Indians, in South Africa. Unmentioned to us, these uniquely-minded Indians are an agonizing part of the nation's integration problems. With their disdainful air, their manner always suspicious and vengeful, the Indian is despised, feared and distrusted by the average native Negro. And this influx of Indians has boiled into a Negro-Indian racial problem fully as explosive as any Negro problem with the whites.

There has been, unrevealed, a terrifying Arab influx. The horrible Zanzibar blood bath a few years ago showed how intense the African black hatred can be for Arabs as well as Indians. In the black seizure of Zanzibar (a Com-

munist coup), almost the entire Arab community was massacred by the blacks and the few survivors, including the Sultan, fled.

Likewise not mentioned to us, there are, unrevealed, more than 100,000 Jews in South Africa. The Arab element detests and endangers this Jewish element. And the Negroes, in turn, are caught in an Arab-Jewish cross-fire—vice versa.

The native South African black is the Bantu. He comprises 11 million. But the nearly insurmountable problem, about which the black U. N. nations and organized American supporters tell us nothing, is to detribalize the individual Negro in order to nationalize him. For usually the tribal attachment is stronger than even the family tie. Moreover, there are an additional 1½ million colored, quite separate, who have been quarreling with all the other races and among themselves for centuries.

The white situation is also misrepresented. There are two official languages and great divisions between the Afrikaans language and English-language white population and in their press. Even the white political parties reflect this split. The dominant Nationalist party, which sponsors the restricted apartheid plan, is predominantly Afrikaaner. The opposition United party, which holds about a third of the seats in Parliament, is Anglo-Saxon.

What really emerges regarding U. N.-assaulted South Africa is not that racial problems remain but that the republic's government—no matter how we dislike its doings—has been able to do anything about the problem at all.



Jack Anderson Says Three More Congressmen Are In Probe of Spiegel Payoffs

WASHINGTON—Three more members of Congress have been caught in the federal investigation into political payoffs by Spiegel, Inc., the giant Chicago mail order house.

They are Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., and the late Rep. James Morrison, D-La., who allegedly received large sums from the company through committees set up under lax campaign laws as channels for just such funds.

Ex-Sen. Dan Brewster, D-Md., and Spiegel lobbyist Cy Anderson were indicted earlier this week on federal bribery charges. Justice Department insiders have told this column that more indictments can be expected.

At the time of the alleged contributions, both Brewster and Hartke were members of the Senate Post Office Committee; Olsen and Morrison belonged to the House Post Office Committee. These committees pass on postage rates and postal policies, which affect the profits of the huge mail-order firm.

Federal investigators have positively identified Hartke, Olsen and Morrison as recipients of Spiegel's largess. But the grand jury still must determine whether Spiegel received anything in return for its contributions.

The names of several other legislators have turned up in the Spiegel investigation, but the facts have not been run down as with Brewster, Hartke, Olsen and Morrison.

Brewster, defeated for reelection to the Senate last year, has been charged with accepting \$24,500 from Spiegel to influence his "action, vote and decision on postage rate legislation." The mail-order company and its backroom lobbyist have been accused of making these payments "with the intent to influence Brewster's action."

Note: The Spiegel firm was also involved in ex-Senate aide Bobby Baker's fund-raising activities. Senate investigators suddenly lost interest in Baker's dealings with Spiegel, however, after discovering he had taken a group of Democratic Senators to talk to Modie Spiegel, the board chairman, about campaign contributions. To fly the Senators to Chicago, Baker wangled a free plane from Fairchild Aviation.

Black Panther Escape
How Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver eluded Oakland police and slipped out of the country—a mystery that has baffled the police for one year—has now been solved.

The intriguing story, as told by Cleaver to freelance writer Don A. Schanche, will be published in the January issue of True magazine. This column has learned what Cleaver said in the interview, has verified its general accuracy and has picked up additional details.

Cleaver was kept under constant surveillance in Oakland. His house was watched, his telephone tapped, and his movements followed. To fool the tappers, he carefully recorded his voice on tape, as if making telephone calls. Then he circulated the scripts to trusted friends so they would be able to make the right responses.

Next, he brought in a double and fixed him up with beard, glasses and clothing until they looked like twins. Then Cleaver's wife Kathleen and the double elaborately emerged through the front door and

put on a show of hailing admirers in the street.

This occupied the surveillance squad while a shaven and shorn Cleaver slipped out the back way. His wife and the double continued to be seen together and played the phony tapes over the phone until Cleaver was safely out of the country.

He made his way to Mexico, where he bought a pair of Mexican sandals and a ticket to Havana. He heartily hated Fidel Castro's Cuba, which he found too militaristic for his liking. He also encountered so much racial prejudice that he and an aide agreed they would expose Castro after they got out of the country.

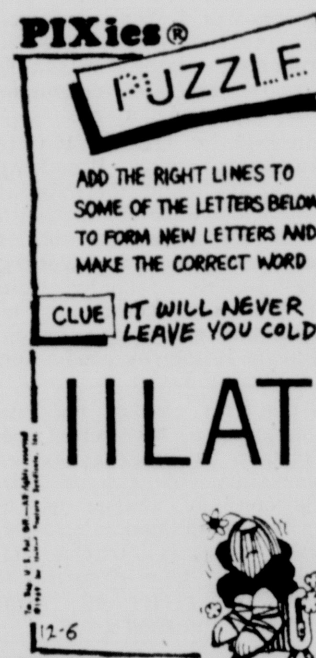
The aide, Earl Andrew Ferrell, eventually gave an interview in Paris, charging that "Fidel Castro has created a dictatorship of white racists." But Cleaver, who is dependent upon communist funds, welshed on the agreement and confined his attacks to the United States.

In September, he flew at communist expense to Pannum, Korea, to lead an anti-American demonstration. The following month, he turned up in Moscow. He also sent \$300 worth of cablegrams, paid out of his communist expense account, to United Nations delegates calling for a U.N. investigation of Black Panther grievances against the United States.

Since last July, he has used Algeria as a base. His wife has now joined him in the capital city of Algiers, and they are in touch with another celebrated American expatriate, Siokeley Carmichael, who operates out of nearby Guinea.

Nuclear Rockets
Out of the New Mexican desert, research has been progressing slowly on a nuclear flight engine. In less than a decade, nuclear rockets will be really capable of boosting space ships to the moon and the planets. This will be an engine that can be restarted and used repeatedly like today's airplane engines.

Correction
A presidential spokesman recently confirmed to this column that President Nixon's TV adviser, Roger Ailes, "words" at the White House. This column, therefore, incorrectly assumed and reported that Ailes was on the public payroll. Actually, Ailes does not draw a salary for his TV advice but accepts a modest consultant's fee to cover his expenses.



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Our family sits in silent shame. There is an unspeakable feeling that our huge golden German shepherd, Mr. Charlie Chan, is effeminate.

There is talk of taking him to a dog psychiatrist if we can find a dog who practices psychiatry. He needs help. He is a year and a half old and he still goes to bed with the same yellow teething ring.

He is terrified of girl dogs. There is a lady St. Bernard who lives up the street and her name is Pansy. She is reserved but friendly, and yet our mutt hops under the dining room table when she visits our house. He hops so fast that Mr. Chan often upsets chairs.

This is not exactly what Rock of Shrewsbury and I had in mind when Chan arrived at the age of five weeks. Rocky is 13, a black and silver German shepherd who limps with arthritis, has a prostate problem, and worked his tail off teaching Chan how to be a big devil-may-care police dog.

Rocky wanted to go to his grave secure in the knowledge that he had left the Bishops in good hands. Somewhere, he has failed. He has given us a nutty neurotic and now Rock can't afford to die. He has to stay on until we sure the Gay One or find a manlier mutt.

It is possible that my wife and our daughter Kathi have over-protected and overloved the kid with the long lashes. They bought him the teething ring and they feed him goodies cut to bite size. Kathi sits on the floor and murmurs baby talk. When mother retires to the bedroom, with the

two dogs preceding her, it's like watching Saint Francis in the streets of Assisi.

She arrives armed with cans of beer and bags of potato chips. If I kiss her, Rocky averts his head and Chan growls at me. This, on occasion, has won him a few smart raps on the snout, but he does not learn. He displays his three-inch fangs and I show him the glass in which my bridgework reposes.

He is anti-people as well as anti-dog. One of my wife's girl friends arranged a clandestine love affair between Charlie Chan and her blonde, golden German shepherd, Miss Bridgette. According to all the matrimonial signs in such matters, both dogs were ready to become parents.

We sent Chan over to Bridgette's house, and the lady hung rugs and drapes over the fence for privacy. This struck me as being slightly off the rails, because neighbors who had never looked before now began to crowd the fence. It was like having a barrera seat el sombre at a bullfight.

Chan was given some cookies in the kitchen and took them in his mouth to the lady dog and dropped them at her feet. She bit him. A quarter of an inch came out of one cheek. He bled and brought more cookies, faster and faster. She bit the top of his head and the other cheek. My wife had to take him to a veterinarian to get his face shaved.

When he came home, he picked up his rubber teething ring and tried to crawl under

Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., has asked the Pentagon to investigate charges that Marine Major Charles Robb's company committed Vietnam atrocities. The charges against Lynda Bird Johnson's Marine husband have been made by a young Illinois newsmen who spent four days with Robb's combat company.

Robb, reached at a Marine 12th district meeting in Las Vegas, said: "I would be naive to say that no innocent civilian was even killed by someone under my command." He denied any knowledge of it or any orders by his lieutenants and sergeants to kill or otherwise harm civilians.

The allegations were made in a letter to Percy by Anthony R. Martin-Trigona, 24, of Urbana, Ill., who visited then Capt. Robb's combat company near Danang in August, 1968.

This column, after a two-hour interview with the University of Illinois Law School graduate, obtained an affidavit saying he was told of the atrocities by four men in Robb's company during a talk in their "hooch."

"One individual indicated that on a recent operation in Arizona Territory (Marine Area of Operations) he received the instructions: 'If it moves, kill it; if it doesn't, burn it.'"

"Subsequently the men present in the hooch . . . recounted individual experiences during the operation which included the killing of numerous civilians in the villages through which the operation passed and that one of the men present told explicitly of killing a pregnant woman."

Martin-Trigona stressed that the men did not say Robb gave the order to "kill" and "burn," but said he could not remember who was identified as the Marine who did. Robb denies it was said.

Martin-Trigona, now a stock broker and real estate man, swore the four men told him "that their friends had been killed in actions preceding the Arizona incident. One young Marine said he planned to extend for six months so that he could avenge the loss of a good friend."

"The men then went on to relate how they had been upset about casualties in other operations, mostly mines and booby traps, and how they had gone ahead and killed in reprisal."

"The Marines considered anyone in the Arizona area as a Viet Cong sympathizer or Viet Cong."

The charges against Robb's men come at a time when the army, the Congress and the press are investigating reports that American soldiers massacred hundreds of civilians in a Vietnam hamlet nicknamed Pinkville.

Martin-Trigona stressed in his affidavit that Robb's men spoke of him as a good officer and a competent commander.

He said, in an interview, that he had taped notes made the day after hooch talk. The tape included the quote: "If it moves, kill it; if it doesn't, burn it." The Pinkville incident jarred his memory and he went back and replayed the tape. Martin-Trigona said he believes that he has pictures of one or more of the four men among some 2,000 he took while in Vietnam during periods of more than a month in two consecutive years.

low couch. The basso wolf is now in high C, although I find no anatomical reason for the change. Outdoors, he never lifts a leg. He squats. When he tries to kiss Rocky, the old man bites him.

This is what my oldest daughter, Virginia Lee, gave us as an anniversary present a year ago last May. It has four legs and long sweeping eyebrows. Dogs gobble food. This one kisses it to death. He is also slightly dense. When he is ready for a long night's sleep, Charlie Chan puts his head on a bathroom scale.

In time it falls off and the scale rocks as his head thumps on the tile. In her sleep, my wife hears "the crash and mumbles." "It a momma's ba-a-by!" If he can hear this, while his ears are ringing, bully for him. Another sign of lack of intelligence is that he thinks that the 35-foot swimming pool in the patio is his water dish.

When the girls use it for swimming, or the pool man arrives to vacuum the leaves from the bottom, Charlie Chan goes into a frothy frenzy of barking. Several times I have approached him gently with a dish, and pointed to it, saying softly: "This water dish. That," pointing, "swimming pool. You stupid mutt. Me big boss."

Rocky looks at him with oil-filmed eyes and groans. The girls pet him and kiss his pointed ears. The doorbell rings and he barks twice and points to the family jewelry.

Mister Chan indeed! . . .

TEEN SCENE: Synthesizing Sounds of Silence

By LEI

The Moog Synthesizer looks like a combination of a computer, a switchboard, and an electric organ; and it can duplicate any sound, old, new, borrowed, or blue, in addition to creating some new ones. The Moog is to electronic music what the electric guitar is to electric music—the best-known instrument, but hardly the only one.

Probably you've been exposed to the Moog Synthesizer, no matter what your taste in music is. The Beatles have used it in their records, and it has been used to interpret everything from Bach to bubblegum, along with such mundane uses as creating spooky squeals during soap operas and bright jingle-music for commercials.

Since the Moog is, basically, a computer, it can, presumably, be programmed to reproduce any sound. This has led to the popularity of Moog renditions of classical music.

The blend of old and new has often sounded disappointing—like a soulless rendition on a rather tinny chord organ.

However, there is a lot more to the story of electronic music than an album entitled "Moogy-Woogy." (While some people pronounce "Moog" to rhyme with fugue, jug, or fog, the most common, and probably correct pronunciation rhymes with rogue.) In fact, using Moog synthesizer to produce a Bach Concerto, some feel, is a little like using an Atlas rocket to go to the corner grocery—a great waste of potential.

A Moog is one of the smaller of the electronic sound synthesizers, the one developed by Robert Moog of Trumansburg, N. Y. Another small unit is the "Buchla Box," a highly transistorized synthesizer about the size of a large suitcase, developed by Donald Buchla of San Francisco. Transistors have made such small models possible—one of the earliest models, RCA's Synthesizer, was so complex that

it filled an entire room, and only one man, Milton Babbitt of Princeton University mastered the mammoth computer sufficiently to compose on it.

Presumably, these "musical computers" can be programmed to compose their own music, either modern or classical. They can use either electronic sound or tape, or warp existing sound to their needs. Ideally, these machines greatly extend the sound resources for composers, and they provide new means for organizing sound into music.

While lesser composers are turning out records called "Moody Moog," serious scientists-turned musicians and musicians-turned scientist are exploring the sometimes terrifying world of producing music from sources inaudible to man. Alvin Lucier, working through Brandeis University, placed electrodes on the human skull so he could amplify the brain's alpha rhythms and use them as a musical source. Other composers draw sound from sumpot flareups and the

world's seismic movements. Farfetched? Perhaps, but as early as 1937, John Cage, who did much early work in this field, explained that sound is vibration, and since everything on earth produces vibrations, there is no reason why everything can't be a source of music.

Two problems confront electronic composers. Most have to wait several hours until the computer finishes processing the sound. Also nobody knows what will produce a "good" electronic sound—and many don't agree on which sounds, if any, are "good." Critics complain that many compositions sound like a garbage-can-rolling derby, bad radio static, a sabre-saw cutting metal, or a snoring rhino.

Many universities now offer extensive electronic sound studios, far more complicated than the simple Moog. Students who find this field interesting, and who show talent and initiative are being sought by many major foundations, who are making generous grants in the synthetic sound field.



ERIC MILLER AT HOBBIT

Variety of Music Serves To Make the Season Jolly

Of course it is the season to themes of his compositions. While in this area he has performed at the Woodstock Playhouse Concert for Peace and at Minniewaska.

Sounds of quite a different nature will be offered next weekend at Rondout Valley High School where the bands will be presenting their fall-winter concert Saturday 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Lee Herrington, the following selections will be presented.

Festival, Clifton Williams; Highlights from My Fair Lady, arranged by Bennett; Them Bases, B. H. Huffini; Ballet Parisien, Offenbach, and Walt Disney Overture, Frank Erickson.

The artist taps his extensive travels for the places and people which are the central

will be presented by Keith Dougherty, who will solo on Haydn's Trumpet Concerto. Dougherty, presently employed as a programmer at IBM, played with Doc Severinsen while on tour as a member of the Brass Choir of the University of Kansas. He graduated from the University of Kansas in 1968 with degrees in mathematics and music.

Incidentally, the RV high school band will continue its musical ways right into spring. Exchange concerts are planned with the Cumberland Valley, Pa., high school band. Last year the exchange was with a Rhode Island school.

Not to be outdone by the older musicians, the Rondout Middle School will present a program of Christmas music Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the Kerhonkson Elementary School.

The program, directed by John E. Ward and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, will include a variety of holiday selections. The Seventh Singers, accompanied by Phyllis Spindler and Mike Fowler, will present The Little Drummer Boy, The Bird Man, Santa's Usin' Zebras Now, On Christmas Morn and Christmas Day, an original composition by Debra Halstead and John Ward.

The Eighth Grade Chorus will perform Wedding Song, Song of Hope and Joy, Panis Angelicus, Joy to the World, and others.

Both programs are open to the public. Christmas will be highlighted at Highland High School too, when 200 students participate in the annual holiday program on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Those taking part include the Highlander Concert Band, the High School Chorus, the Gold Band, the Junior High Chorus, the Choraleers and the Sixth Grade Band.

Featured on the program will be Tchaikovsky's entire Nutcracker Suite played by the Highlander Band and the Christmas Fantasy, an arrangement of Christmas carols sung by the High School Chorus.

A former Kingston resident has been elected president of the Varsity Club at Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica.

Martin Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooker of Lexington, Va., formerly of Kingston, was named to the Presidency of the student organization in late November. The MVCC Varsity Club promotes both athletics and other on-campus activities.

Hooker is a freshman in civil technology at MVCC. He graduated from Kingston High School in 1963 and moved to Virginia with his family early this year.

Another Kingstonian is just starting his college career as a member of the largest freshman class ever at Pennsylvania State University. Dennis Schwankopf of 58 Arnold Drive is one of 10,310 students enrolled this year. He is attending classes at the University Park campus.

The Ontario High School graduate will join fellow chorus members in concerts for the Rotary Club of Newburgh and at the Pan-American building, New York City before the Christmas holidays. Previous



BILLY J. ELLIS

The Ontario High School graduate will join fellow chorus members in concerts for the Rotary Club of Newburgh and at the Pan-American building, New York City before the Christmas holidays. Previous

appearances have been at Parents Weekend and an open house for prospective students this fall.

A Woodstock girl, Eileen Guadagnolia, is a member of the concert choir of Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, which is preparing for a pre-holiday concert in New York City.

A member of the Class of 1973 at the Newburgh college, Miss Guadagnolia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guadagnolia of Woodstock.

YOUTH IN NEWS: On TV Tonight

KINGSTON In scouting, he became a Cub Paltz Chapter of the National Scout in 1965 and graduated as a Webelos into Troop 12 where he serves as Troop Scribe. He is also Den Chief of Den 4 of Pack 12.

With his impressive drum and bugle corps background, the new assistant drum major will assume his office well qualified as an experienced corpsman. An excellent student, he is fifth in his class this year at J. Watson Bailey School.

Tonight a team of students from New Paltz High School will be making its debut on television. The program, Answers Please, was taped Wednesday for viewing tonight at 7 o'clock on Channel 6, Schenectady.

New Paltz will be represented on the quiz competition by all seniors this year. Sandi DuBois, Barbara Neumann, Paul Donahue and David Jacobs have been selected as the team with Bob Stanmyer as alternate.

The students have outstanding academic records for their first three years of high school and all are members of the New Paltz Drum Major.

Rondout Valley Lions Sponsor Young Leos

A new youth activity, open to all young men aged 15 through 20 has been announced by the Rondout Valley and the Kerhonkson Lions Clubs. The Lions will sponsor a "Leo Club," whose members will have the opportunity to initiate community service projects of their own choosing.

In announcing the formation of the Leo Club, Milton Makowsky, Rondout Valley Lions Club president, noted that the young men of the Rondout Valley area have tremendous talent and en-

ergy and view the needs of the community from a definite perspective. The Leo Club will provide them the opportunity to join together and develop their own approaches to solving community problems. The Lions will advise the Leo members but they will be free to design their own projects and elect their own officers. They will also have their own budget.

Immediate Past President Jorge Bird of San Juan, Puerto Rico, notified the Association's 21,900 clubs of the Leo Club program earlier during his presidential year. "Lions Clubs have always been involved in youth activities," he said. "We are the largest single sponsors of Boy Scout troops in the world; our youth exchange and youth camp programs are rapidly expanding. The potential of these young people must be cultivated while they are still young, if they are expected to become wise parents, interested citizens and capable leaders. Every Lions Club has been authorized to start a Leo Club in order to provide the young men of their communities the opportunity to

gain experience and develop leadership in community service activities."

The Lions are quite enthusiastic about the Leo Club and are encouraging every young man in the area to investigate the club's possibilities.

Achievers Get Charters Sunday

KINGSTON Products include desk sets made from railroad spikes; kitchen-type bulletin board and notebooks and a portable fire alarm.

In order to raise money to pay for raw materials for their products, students sold stock in their companies at a dollar a share limited one to a customer.

The students will conduct tours of their manufacturing facilities at the school as part of the program.

Officials from IBM, Kingston Knitting Mills and Ferroxcube will be on hand to present charters to the companies that they are sponsoring.

Refreshments will be served and the general public is invited.

Area Vietnam Veteran Merits UCCC Award

STONE RIDGE Henry C. Stoll Jr., a Vietnam veteran who is a student at Ulster County Community College, has received a special certificate for scoring the highest average on a series of six tests, given during a special non-credit course on the slide rule.

He scored a 98 average on the tests given throughout this course offered by the division of engineering technologies and taught by Hsiao-Kang Yeh associate professor of engineering technologies.

"We offered this course for students who wanted to learn more about using the slide rule," said James R. Hadley, division chairman. "It was attended by more than 40 students and they spoke most highly about the course and the instructor."

Born and raised in the Kingston-Saugerties area, Stoll attended local schools. Upon graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. After basic training, he went to Water Supply School, where he was trained in water treatment. Then he was transferred to California to be trained as a military policeman.

After being discharged, Stoll decided to enroll at UCCC to pursue his high school interest in engineering. He is majoring in mechanical engineering and is studying drafting for his background.

He plans to pursue a career in engineering or to possibly teach mathematics or another related subject.

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

Educators Find 'Rock' Belongs

United Press International An elderly woman teacher, classically trained in music, would not have a music teacher.

Rock music is finding a place in America's schools. Some teachers find rock annoying or even threatening, but Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, president of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), thinks it is a good thing in the school room and should be widely encouraged.

"We (the MENC leadership) believe that young people have created a vital musical expression which cannot be ignored in the schools if music education is to be relevant and if we are to produce a discriminating, musically involved generation for the future," says Housewright, a Florida State University professor.

"Rock music," Housewright says, "is an issue that needs to cause no further generation gaps, no further confrontations between student and teacher. Music is a humanizing force that can unite us in a divisive age; that can heighten communication in an era when human relations cause so many problems."

MENC, a 58,000-member organization of music educators, devoted 32 pages of the current issue of its magazine, the Music Educators Journal, to explaining rock and urging its acceptance by teachers and parents.

The school board president or the Music Department chairman who warns darkly that rock could take over the music curriculum is missing the point. The point is that art is nonexclusive. There is room for all of its forms.

WBAZ: The Big Survey

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UCAL Opener

Onteora Indians Drop Rondout, 49-41

STONE RIDGE Sparking the second half drive, Smith, aided by his team mates, stopped the high-scoring center of Rondout, Pete Koola, holding him to 15 points. The big pivot man had four field goals and went seven for 11 from the free-throw line. None of the other Ganders were able to hit double figures.

Mercer paced the attack for Onteora with 14 points. Kimmel and Smith added 10 each and Dennis Gale chipped in with eight.

The game was a low-scoring contest from the beginning with the winners holding a slight edge at the end of the first period, 9-8. Rondout applied some

pressure in the second quarter, outscoring the Indians, 11-7, taking a 19-16 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The fireworks erupted in the third stanza as Kimmel began to work over the boards for the winners. Smith and Mercer did a good job on Koola and managed to do some key scoring, putting the game out of reach in that period.

The fourth period saw both teams trade baskets as the Indians were determined to hang on to their lead. Onteora outscored the Ganders in that stanza, 15-14, icing the tilt.

Onteora coach Ron Pape, in his first year at the varsity



GREEN ON THE MOVE! — Royals No. 20 Johnny Green spins away from Hawk Don Ohi. Green, who scored 31 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, was the leading scorer of the game.

The Royals set a new club scoring mark beating the Atlanta team, 156-127. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Monties Zip Coleman

MONTICELLO Coleman was going to make it three in a row. But, it was not to be as a pressing defense by Monticello and some less than sharp ball-handling by the visitors, turned the game around in the third and fourth quarters.

Bouchard ended the game with 14 points, 12 in the first half, as Renn was high with 15, garnering 11 in the first two stanzas. The winners were paced by Levon Snowden with 16 points and his brother John,

who fired in 13. Gene Walker also added 14 for the home side.

Coleman's Pat Harder hit a quick bucket to open play in the third period. A deuce by Chris Seche had the visitors ahead with 3:03 left in that period.

Walker then drove to the hoop twice as Coleman lost the ball and the home side pulled to within three, 35-32 with 1:53 left in the third stanza. The losers went back up by five, but baskets by Levon and Jack Dorf-

Sawyers Gain Win

SAUGERTIES did a fine job in the closing seconds, grabbing four rebounds in the last 40 seconds to isolate Garrett's scoring threat and ice the game for the visitors.

Carnright scored 18 points and pulled down as many rebounds for Coach Jerry Hawkins' boys. As Bill Benham also had 18 and Ray Bean flipped in 11. Garrett was aided by guard Kevin Sullivan, who had 18. However, nobody else had double figures for the losers.

Carnright fouled out with about four minutes to go after the losers hit three quick buckets to pull within one point. His cousin Holly, who also did a great job off the boards, joined on the bench after his fifth foul and it appeared that it was all over as John Jay pulled six points ahead.

Hawkins, however, switched his men into a half-court zone height to great advantage as he swept the boards and continued to score. However, the Fredkin came off the bench and

up on Fredkin's charity toss. Hawkins felt that the difference in the game came at the foul line as his boys made 15-25 to the losers' 11-22.

"The Carnrights and Fredkin did a great job for us, as did Benham and the others," said the new mentor. "It was a good team victory and it's nice to have that first win. However, one must credit Garrett for his tremendous play. He has to be one of the most outstanding ball players in the league," concluded Hawkins.

The Box Score:

SAUGERTIES (65)	JOHN JAY (63)
FG PPT	FG PPT
10 20	11 22
4 0 8 Garrett	1 4 28
0 0 0 Sullivan	8 2 18
0 0 0 Benham	8 2 18
3 0 0 Sullivan	3 0 6
2 1 4 Foster	0 1 1
2 1 4 McMillan	4 1 9
2 1 4 Taft	0 0 0
0 0 1 Fredkin	0 0 0
Totals	25 11 65
Scoring by Quarters:	16 19 14 17-65

Saugerties 65, John Jay 63.

Highland Squad Trips Foe, 72-63

HIGHLAND The winners tallied 25 points in the first quarter and, after scoring 12 in the second and third periods, added 23 in the final stanza to gain the win. New Paltz fell behind by 15 points in the opening period, 25-10 and never quite recovered.

John Crawford led the winners in the scoring department with 14, while Dick Sears and Joe Cristodly added 13 each. Ron Monroe and Hardy Marx tallied nine each, while Perry Monroe flipped in eight as the winners put up a good scoring effort.

The Huguenots were led by the hot-shooting guards, Dan O'Byrne 16, Ed Grainger 12, and Brad Hart with 13. The game was a wide open contest that saw both teams scrambling and scoring from all over.

Highland Coach Dick Becker said: "I'm pleased with this one. We had a fine game from

Hi-Falls Dumps Foe

ELLENVILLE Highland Falls had five starters in double figures as they hung on to defeat a hard-pressing Ellenville quintet, 67-63, in a non-league tilt Friday night at the losers' court. The winners now own a record of 2-0.

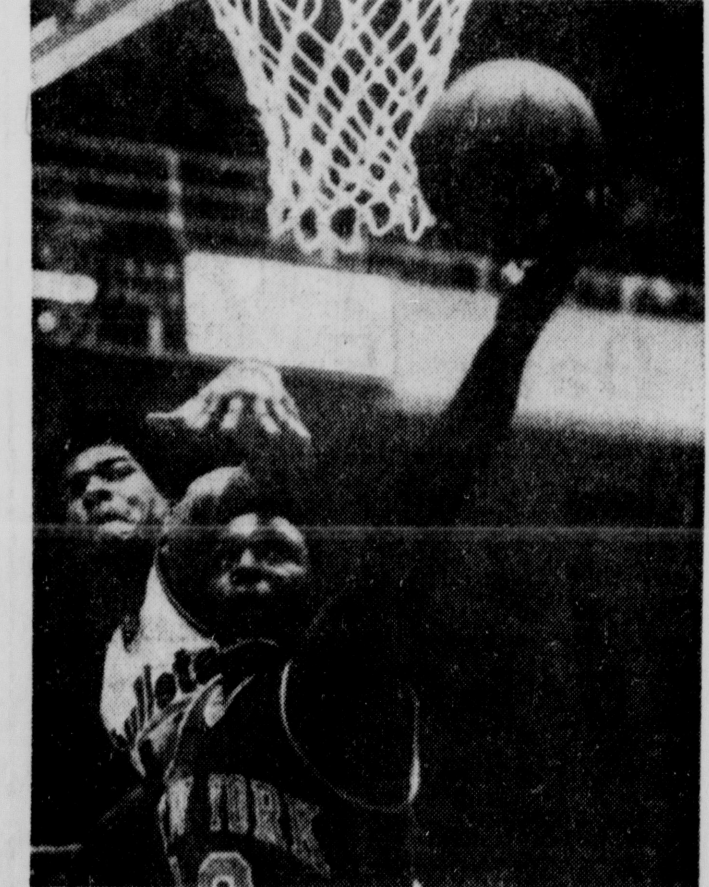
Gil Peoples was the leading scorer for the winners and the game with 22. Teammates Guy Oakes, Tim Lyon, Mickey Shef added 11, while Leroy Campbell chipped in with 10.

Tom Mansell had 21 for the losers, as Geoff Walsh scored 13 and Ali Abbe added 12.

The Box Score:

ELLENVILLE (63)	HIGHLAND FALLS (67)
FG PPT	FG PPT
10 20	11 22
4 0 8 Garrett	1 4 28
0 0 0 Sullivan	8 2 18
0 0 0 Benham	8 2 18
3 0 0 Sullivan	3 0 6
2 1 4 Foster	0 1 1
2 1 4 McMillan	4 1 9
2 1 4 Taft	0 0 0
0 0 1 Fredkin	0 0 0
Totals	25 11 65
Scoring by Quarters:	16 19 14 17-65

Ellenville 63, Highland Falls 67.



GOING FOR TWO!—Willis Reed (19), the New York Knicks' star captain, shoots under the guarding hand of Baltimore Bullets center Westley Unseld, as he led the Knicks to a 116-107 victory over the Bullets. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

CFMA Quintet Beats Oakwood

POUGHKEEPSIE The Cadets of Cardinal Farley came up with a well-balanced attack to drop the Oakwood quintet, 61-38, in a Bi Valley League game Friday night at the losers' court. The Cadets now own an overall record of 2-0.

John Reed and John Gueran scored 14 points each for the winners, while Scott Alexander chipped in with 10. Carl Erksen had 10 for Oakwood.

CFMA combined a fast-break type of offense with a man-to-man defense to gain the win. Oakwood started off in a 2-12 zone, but, after falling behind, 20-7 in the first quarter, they fell into a man-to-man, however, the damage was already done and they couldn't match the fire power of the Cadets.

The Box Score:

CARDINAL FARLEY (61)	OAKWOOD (38)
FG PPT	FG PPT
10 20	11 22
4 0 8 Garrett	1 4 28
0 0 0 Sullivan	8 2 18
0 0 0 Benham	8 2 18
3 0 0 Sullivan	3 0 6
2 1 4 Foster	0 1 1
2 1 4 McMillan	4 1 9
2 1 4 Taft	0 0 0
0 0 1 Fredkin	0 0 0
Totals	25 11 65
Scoring by Quarters:	16 19 14 17-65

Cardinal Farley 61, Oakwood 38.

Dukes Bomb Wallkill Five

MARLBORO The Duke of Marlboro got 23 points from Rich Guentertine and 22 from Bob Wells to defeat the visiting Wallkill five, 69-53, in an Ulster County Athletic League match Friday night.

Kevin Duffin hit 13 and Bill Mazasee added 12 for the losers.

The winners never trailed after the opening minutes as Wells and Guentertine seemed to score at will. Bill Stokes also had a fine game for Marlboro.

It was the opening UCAL tilt for both schools.

The Box Score:

MARLBORO (69)	WALLKILL (53)
FG PPT	FG PPT
10 20	11 22
4 0 8 Garrett	1 4 28
0 0 0 Sullivan	8 2 18
0 0 0 Benham	8 2 18
3 0 0 Sullivan	3 0 6
2 1 4 Foster	0 1 1
2 1 4 McMillan	4 1 9
2 1 4 Taft	0 0 0
0 0 1 Fredkin	0 0 0
Totals	25 11 65
Scoring by Quarters:	16 19 14 17-65

Marlboro 69, Wallkill 53.

Knicks Blast Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 127, Philadelphia escaped Boston New York turned off a late 105-104, Phoenix beat Chicago Baltimore rally for a 116-107 Na go 114-113. Los Angeles stopped National Basketball Association Detroit 128-109 and San Francisco victory Friday night that continued to defeat San Diego 112-107.

used a Knick-caused siege of In the American Basketball Association, New Orleans dates all the way back to last topped the New York Nets 107-102 and Dallas stopped Carolina 127-109.

It was the 25th victory in 27 games for the runaway leaders of the Eastern Division. Baltimore has a 17-9 mark—or about the same record it had a year ago at this time when it was the commanding East leader—but three baskets—to make it 97-88, because of New York's amazing But that was as close as the Bullets could get as New York picked up its sixth straight victory over the Bullets—including the four-game sweep in last 10 seconds left for a 104-101 lead.

Alcindor Scores 38

Meanwhile, Lew Alcindor scored 38 points as Milwaukee chopped down Seattle 131-98, scoring spree, but also turned in Cincinnati routed Atlanta's strong defensive performance, him with seven seconds to go to Western Division leaders 156-blocking numerous Seattle shots and intercepting several passes.

Fred Crawford added 18 points for the Bucks and Flynn Robinson had 16. Bob Boozer scored 19 for the SuperSonics. Johnny Green drilled in 31 points and had 20 rebounds in guiding Cincinnati to a team-record scoring burst. The Royals' previous high was 153 points against Seattle two years ago.

Hal Greer polished off a 37-point effort with a driving layup and the buzzer to climax a big Philadelphia rally. The Celtics, who led by as many as 12 points in the final period, appeared to have it wrapped up when Henry Finkel hit two free throws with 10 seconds left for a 104-101 lead.

They let Greer score unopposed rather than risk fouling him with seven seconds to go to trim the margin to one. Then on

Southern Cal Upsets Colorado Hoopsters

(By The Associated Press) The Southern California Trojans apparently are going to be as tough on the basketball court this season as their football team is on the gridiron.

Laden with new faces from last season's unbeaten freshmen team, the Trojans upset 10th-ranked Colorado 88-74 Friday night in their season opener in Los Angeles.

That made two upsets in a row for Coach Bob Boyd. The Trojans upset UCLA and Lew Alcindor 46-44 in their final game last season only the second defeat in 90 games for UCLA during the three-year Alcindor era.

Dennis "Moe" Layton, a six-footer, and 6-4 Paul Westphal, two of the newcomers, combined with holdover Don Crenshaw for 50 points as the Trojans humbled the defending Big Eight champions. Layton scored 19 points, Crenshaw 18 and Westphal 13.

Ron Riley, another soph, held Colorado's star, Cliff Meely, to 14 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

A 13-3 burst early in the second half made it easy for the Trojans who take on Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference, tonight.

The game between the 10th ranked Buffaloes and the Trojans, No. 16, in the preseason Associated Press poll, highlighted a comparatively light night on the college hardwoods.

The Duquesne Dukes, No. 11, routed Marshall 120-75 and No. 12 Santa Clara whipped Stanford 72-60. No other teams in the top 20 Twenty saw action.

Duquesne, led by Jarrett Durham and Bill Zopf, ripped off a tremendous 63-18 first half to crush the Thundering Herd in the opener of the Steel Bowl tourney at Pittsburgh. Durham got 19 points and Zopf 18. Miami of Florida defeated Pitt 85-67 in the other first round game behind 23 points from 6-3 Don Cur-nutt.

Washington and Seattle played for the first time in 16 years and the Huskies came out on top 86-78.

Long Beach State shaded Tulsa in overtime 74-73 and Kansas State defeated Creighton 64-56.

Rick Cooper, with 26, and John Robinson, with 23, combined for 49 points to lead Oklahoma State over Arkansas 80-67.

Nixon Now Honors Two

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, scrambling like a quarterback about to be pounced on by a 300 pound tackle, has decided to give a plaque to the undefeated Penn State football team as well as the winner of today's Texas-Arkansas game.

Nixon found the blitz was on Friday on the eve of his trip to Fayetteville, Ark., to view the big Texas-Arkansas game and to present a plaque designating the winner as the nation's top team.

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer along with officials and students of Penn State think their team is due the honor.

The Republican governor sent Nixon a telegram Friday asking him to withhold judgment on the No. 1 team until after the bowl games when the Associated Press will take a final poll to determine the national champion.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called time Friday while the administration hurriedly huddled to decide whether to punt, pass or run.

At one point, it was announced the plaque was intended only as a memento for the winner of this particular game. It was pointed out to Ziegler, however, that the plaque reads "To the No. 1 college football team in college football's 100th year."

Then, switching signals at the line of scrimmage, Ziegler announced Nixon would present Penn State a plaque to recognize the Nittany Lions' record of 13 consecutive victories, the nation's longest current winning streak.

Shafer still didn't cheer. "We have no objection to this as long as they accompany it with another plaque designating Penn State as No. 1," the governor said in Harrisburg, Pa.

Gay Still In Lead

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Funnymen Danny Thomas says his golf tourney "is gravy" the rest of the way, but leader Gay Brewer isn't sure his four-stroke lead will hold up for two more rounds.

"Arnold's behind me and he's playing well," said the winner of the 1967 Masters. "Anything can happen."

Brewer, hungry for his first PGA tour victory since 1967, tallied a 65 and a 66 to go into today's third round of the Danny Thomas Golf Classic at 13 under par—four strokes ahead of crowd favorite Arnold Palmer and newcomer Hal Underwood.

Thomas, who sponsors the classic to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., bounced in to congratulate Brewer at the end of Friday's round.

"What are you doing to my golf park?" asked the television comedian. "It's not supposed to be an easy course."

"I hope all your relatives show up in the gallery tomorrow," added Thomas, "because all expenses are paid and everything from her out is gray for St. Jude's."

Palmer, also pleased with his improved putting, pumped in six birdies against a single bogey for a 68 Friday and a nine-under 135 for the tournament.

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association Standings By United Press International

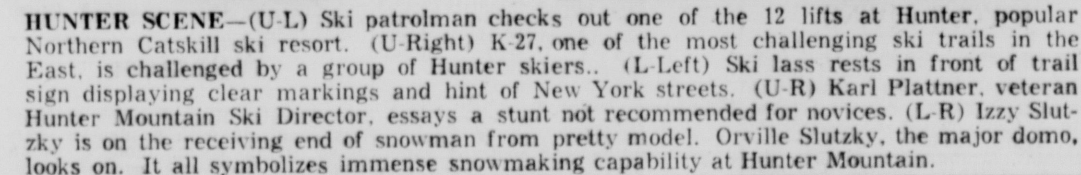
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	16	4	.800	—
Philadelphia	16	6	.727	1
New York	11	14	.440	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	15	.463	7 1/2
Phoenix	9	12	.429	9
Miami	6	18	.250	12
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	15	8	.652	—
Washington	13	11	.542	2 1/2
Dallas	13	15	.463	3 1/2
Los Angeles	11	12	.476	4
Denver	8	17	.320	8
Friday's Results				
New Orleans 107 New York 102				
Dallas 108 Carolina 97				
New Orleans at Miami				
Denver at Washington				
(Only games scheduled)				
NBA Standings				
National Basketball Association Standings By United Press International				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	4	.800	—
Baltimore	16	6	.727	1
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	7 1/2
Cincinnati	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Detroit	9	15	.375	11 1/2
Boston	8	16	.333	13 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	9	.640	—
San Francisco	13	12	.520	3
Chicago	13	15	.463	3 1/2
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	4
Phoenix	11	15	.423	5 1/2
San Diego	9	15	.375	8 1/2
Seattle	7	19	.269	11 1/2
Friday's Results				
New York 116 Baltimore 107				
Philadelphia 105 Boston 104				
Cincinnati 156 Atlanta 127				
Milwaukee 131 Seattle 98				
Phoenix 114 Chicago 113				
Los Angeles 128 Detroit 109				
San Francisco 112 San Diego 107				
Saturday's Games				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Seattle at Philadelphia				
Boston at Chicago				
Los Angeles at San Diego				

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MORGAN HILL
Kingston Sport Club Kickers
resume play in the German-
American Soccer Association
against German-Hungarian of
New York Sunday at Metropoli-
tan Oval at Maspeth, L. I.

The Hungarians defeated the
Kickers, 3-0, in their first meet-
ing at Oehler's earlier this fall,
but the club's public relation
director, Ingo Froehlich, was
quick to say this was not "that
other Hungarian team."

This was an oblique reference
to the New York Hungarians,
who have engaged the Kickers
in a couple of terrific rhuarbs
in recent years.

"The German-Hungarians are
a technically brilliant team,
with several U.S. All-Stars play-
ers in their lineup," said Froeh-
lich. "Their most dangerous
player is center forward Paul

Weichselbaumer, whose shots
give goalies nightmares. He is
probably the most guarded
player in the Major League."

Layoff Should Help

"The two week layoff should
help us," said Coach Bob
Graves. "We didn't participate
in the Cup games and that gave
several of our injured players a
chance to recover from in-
juries."

Graves said that Elliott Pobbi-
Asare, the Galloping Ghanian
who was injured when two New
York Hota players put a scis-
sors on him in a defensive ma-
neuver, should be back at full
strength. Ditto for Karl Von
Borkolu.

With New York Ukrainians,
the South Bracket leaders idle
Sunday, German-Hungarian can
tie for the lead by beating
Kingston Sunday.

"Do they need any more
convict than that?" asks Grav.
The answer, most certain-
ly is no.

Reserves in Opener

The reserve teams play at
a.m. at Maspeth, followed
by the feature game at 12:45 p.m.

On Jan. 18 and Jan. 23,
Kickers varsity will partici-
pate in Major League Indoor So-
cer Tournaments at the Wes-
chester County Center in White
Plains. Kingston's first rival
opponent will be Blue Star.

Other Major League action
Sunday pairs Inter-Guiliana
New York Hungarian; Gre-
en American at Blau We-
Gotschee; and Blue Star
Eintracht.

Elizabeth and Hoboken clash
in a U.S. Open Challenge Co-
game and Dalmatinac goes
Bavarian in the U.S. Amate-
Cup.

CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Gil Hodges is a Cool Hand Luke, not the easy-going fellow millions of American baseball fans think he is, a veteran National League umpire said at Friday night's annual dinner of the Kingston City Baseball dinner.

Tom Gorman, a 20-year veteran in blue in the National League, said Hodges is "not too easy with his players and is a tough man to be around."

Hodges hurts his players when discipline is needed where it hurts most—in the pocket. "He has quite a system of fines for various infractions," said Gorman, "and one thing a professional athlete hates to give up is money."

Gorman, who umpired Don Larsons' perfect game for the Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers in World Series play, said the Mets won the pennant.

because they "played heads-up ball all the way."

Made System Work

"I personally disagree with the platoon system in baseball," Gorman went on, "but Hodges made the system work. If you take the Mets man for man they don't seem like an overpowering team, but they got great pitching and made it big play when they needed it."

Rosendale Merchants received the 1969 championship trophy and Bernie Schaeffer Jr. the Most Valuable Player Award. The batting trophy went to Julius Shick.

Mike Ferraro of Kingston, a member of the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, presented the trophies.

Among the area sports personalities in attendance, in addition to Ferraro, were Mike Perry, Ulster County Community College coach; Al Dibernardo, UCCC baseball coach; Ron Thomas, a pitcher with Batavia of the New York

Penn League and Buster Narron, who pitches for the Tulsa Oilers in the Texas League.

Calls Mays Greatest

The Mets have a superb pitching staff, but Nolan Ryan will be the greatest, if he ever acquires control. "Willie Mays is the best ball player I have ever seen. I never saw enough of Mickey Mantle or Joe DiMaggio to make a valid comparison. I never saw Mays make a bad play."

League president Fred Darr was pleased with the fine turnout at Ray's Village Inn.

What did Gorman think about the possibility of women umpires? "Give them a chance. When they step out on the diamond there is no sex." But he declined to specifically to endorse the idea.

The toughest call for an umpire is the halfswing. Did the lowered mound help the batters? Actually, it helped the poorer hitters and pitchers. I didn't make much difference to the great hitters and hurlers.

Cahill

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of all sorts:

Coach Charley Broyles of Arkansas says the folks around the country are mistaken about Darrell Royal's Texas football team if they figure all it can do is run the ball.

In a shoot-out with those Texas blasters there's one thing to remember, according to Broyles. . . "Darrell has a derringer in his hip pocket. . . When he needs the forward pass in a tight spot he gets it from James Street."


Army coach Tom Cahill was asked how he'd vote for national coach of the year this time around. . . "When I was married 26 years ago my wife told me there are three questions I must never answer:

l's 3 Secrets

how old she is, how much money I make and how I vote. . . but I'll tell you this. . . it's a thrill of a lifetime to be selected and I think it's a great thing there have been no repeaters, permitting so many fine coaches to share the honor". . . Cahill was picked in 1966.

Night racing, Sunday racing and the eventuality of legal off-track begging are among the hot issues at the annual convention of the Thoroughbred Racing Association coming up Dec. 9-11 at New Orleans. . . If off-track bets ever get a legal okay, the tracks want a piece of the action if they are to stay in business and some turf officials urge immediate planning on how to get it.

The University of Louisville's



TOM CAHILL

Bill France of Saugerties emerged as the Ulster County leader in the 1969 Ralph's Sports Center, Germantown, deer contest.

France is \$100 the richer for having bagged a whopping 11-point buck with an 18-inch spread. Frank Prusack of Kingston won the \$50 prize for the smallest buck, a spikehorn with three horns of one inch.

SKIP HARKOWA of Hudson led the Hudson County contingent with a 10-point, 15-inch spread buck. Lou Hotaling of Hillsdale, who will receive the \$50 second prize, shot his 10-point, 14½-inch antler spread on opening day.

Another 10-pointer with a 12½-inch rack was credited to a Copake Falls hunter, Calvin Miller. He claimed the \$30 third prize while Bob White of Copake took \$32 fourth money with a nine-point, 17-inch spread.

CHESTER DIMANTI of Tivoli brought down a 10-point, 240-pound buck in Taghkanic on the second day. The weight and 18-

ch ran was an area record for this Columbia area.

Although the season ended Tuesday, the contest winners were decided after the first three days of hunting. One of the surprising aspects of this year's contest, according to Ralph DelPozzo, proprietor of Ralph's Sport Center, was the low estate of Greene County which usually produces the biggest deer. This season, a seven-point buck bagged by Gerard Fatunarith of Cementon claimed the \$100 prize.

Surprisingly, DelPozzo said the deer kill this year was below average with approximately 90 out of 622 entries reporting a catch. The special Area W season in the Taghkanic and Copake Falls area reportedly netted a large percentage of doe kills, but no official figures have been released by the Conservation Department.

WINTER FEEDING: The first snowfall of the winter starts many people wondering how the denizens of the woods and fields

The prime value of a feeding station is not to feed the birds from day to day, but to make food available when it is most



IF YOU CAN'T meet the above conditions for operating a feeding station — don't start. Wildlife will get along better without your help. Most of our present wildlife was here long before people started operating feeding stations. Except for natural catastrophes, they are well adapted to living through our winters, unassisted, though they don't hesitate to go on relief when you set up a feeder.

When a high population is faced with a failure of its main source of food, such as faced the squirrels last year when the nut crop was a complete bust, even extensive feeding programs only scratch the surface.

MOST PEOPLE do not realize the fantastic energy reserve of game birds like the pheasant. Numerous studies have shown that pheasants, for instance, can go without food for at least 10 days without any lasting effects. It is very seldom that storms in this part of New York would completely tie up natural food for that long.

Bartley's 261 Is Woodstock High

WOODSTOCK
Dan Bartley rolled 261 for new
high single in the Woodstock
Major as part of a 622 series.
His other games were 169 and
189.

The old record of 255 was held by Paul Crowell.
Bob Henderson decked 213-60.
Team results:
Ferraro's Bowlerama 3, Kunta's Restaurant 0; Village Jug Team One 0; Hertz 2, Deanie 1; WGB Oil Clarifier 3, DeWitt Cadillac 0; Chord Lounge State of New York National Bank 1.

International
LEROY LEWIS 644-237, 215-62-6200
 Lou Porsi 214-608, Milly Berar
 242-620, Chris Gallo 255-64-
 Kildy, Corrado 212, 215-62-

Frank Ferrerando 226-236-64
Team results: Captains Table
Sawkill Trailer 2; Wilber Oil
Uncle Mike's Snowmobiles
Beckert Trucking 2, Utica Cl
1; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash
Berardi's Heating Oil 1; Oel
er's Mountain Lodge 2, Nek
Pharmacy 1; George Lam
reaux 1, Morgan Hill Poultry

Classic Bowlerettes
BERNICE BARNES 513-16
 Janet Crosswell 503. Team r-
 Sals: Merrillee's Beauty Sal-
 2. Elliott's Bowlerettes 1; Ray-
 Van Lines 2. VFW 1; Fra-
 House of Beauty 2. Style Fabr-
 Center 1; State of New Yo-
 National Bank 2. Arvan's Mol-
 Sales 1; Crosswell Constructi-
 2. Smith's Store 1.

Commercial
BILL HART JR. 602-204-2110
Jim Hotaling 211. Team results:
Elmer's Inn 3, Jay Steel No. 2
(0); Schabot's Auto Body 2 (931
2639). B. & S. Painters 1; Gar-
ry's Nursing Home 2, Blumes 1

* * *

Federation Mens Club

STUART SMEDES 584 205
Bill Schenck 225. Team results
Albany Avenue 1, Trinity No.
(2); Fair St. No. 1 (3). Redeem-
er No. 1 (0); Trinity No. 2 (1).
Redeemer No. 2 (2); Presby-
terian, 1, Clinton Avenue No.
(2); High Falls 1, Trinity No.
(2); Fair St. No. 2 (1), Clinto-
n Avenue No. 1 (2).

Starlighters
CLARA RICHARD 506, Ethel
Howard 216. Team results
Metzgers Bulldozing 1. Po
Ewen Pharmacy 2; Montgom
ery Wards 0, United Pharmac
3; Nekos Pharmacy 0, Cardina
Inn 3.

Thursday Afternoon

KATHY DECICO 580-222-1111

Sharon Humphrey 211, Gladys DeCicco 206. Team results:

Karon's Coiffures 0, P.J. Gallagher Electric Motors 3; Louisa Boat Basin 1, JC Metal Inc. 1; Acker Bus Line 1, Eleven Man 2.

2: Woolworth's 0, Garragha Oil 3; The Corner Store 2, S. & Bill Grocery 1; Duke's 2.

1, Plaza Liquors 2; Charlie's Nationwide 3, Patricia Beau Salon 0; Colonial Advertisers Agency 1, Fraser & Myers 2.

IBM Busy Bees
COLLEEN STEVENS 50
Elaine Wacikowski 191. Pa
Anderson career first 200 an
204.

The YMCA Winter League will get under way on Wednesday, Dec. 10, with Jack's Barber shop going against Stub's Five at 7 p.m. and Ray Chevrolet against Bluestone Inn in the 8:15 game.

The league will consist of only one division and 12 teams have entered. The second night's action on Friday, Dec. 12, will feature Boyle's A. C. against Ferraro's Bowlerama in the 7 p.m. game and Bernard's Raiders against Farber Van Lines in the 8:15 contest.

Other teams in the league include: Blue Gardenia, Tigers, WGB Oil, and Yallum's. Schedules are ready to be picked up at the "Y." Jim Lepak, director of the league, also announced that all games will be played as scheduled with no changes and any team forfeiting one game will be dropped from the league.

Rex May "300" Pole Goes to Dan Gurney

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Dan Gurney, the Santa Ana, Calif., car builder and America's premier road racer Friday averaged 118.515 miles per hour in his Eagle Ford to grab the pole position for Sunday's Rolex 240 Miles at the Riverside International Speedway.

112.697; Gordon Johncock, Haas, Mich., Eagle, Ford
112.489, and Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Coyote, Ford
112.089.

Twenty other cars qualified. The top 30 qualifiers will compete in Sunday's 300-mile race.

Andy Murphy (A. J.) scored 15 points Friday night as Siena topped Potsdam 81-71. Murphy hit for 19 points in his first game against Clarkson, which Siena also won 94-83. Andy's 34 points in two games gives him a 17.0 point average.

Least and Little

Franklin and Marshall football co-captains are known as Least and Little. They are Rick Leist, a senior center from Howell, Mich., and Mayna Littell, a senior defensive end from Moorestown, N.J.

Dan Mickey Walters, a 21-year-old outfielder who will be in spring camp with the Seattle Pilots, hit 25 home runs, batted in 119 and hit .332 for Oklahoma City in the American Association last season.

Haul

Missouri walloped Alabar

forward pass. . . It might be different in the Orange Bowl this year against Penn State. Missouri quarterback Terry McMillan this year better than seven school passing records set 30 years ago by Pat Christman.

can identify with. . . . World championship tennis recently signed 41-year-old Torben Ulrich of Denmark, a gentle bearded racquet wizard, and the National League has 35-year-old Pancho Gonzalez.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Aar
Thomas, tight end for the New
York Giants, will quit profes
sional football at the end of th
season to take a seat on t
New York Stock Exchange.
The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Th
mas is playing in his ninth ye
in the National Footba
League. He played in the P
Bow after the 1964 season a
in NFL championship games
in 1962 and 1963. He has spent
his entire pro career with

on Grants, except for his role in the new year in 1961 with the San Francisco Forty Niners, the Goodbody & Company, for whom Thomas, has been working the past two years as a registered representative, promoted him to a general partner and submitted the application for a seat for him. The seats cost approximately \$300,000 each. Thomas worked his way directly on the floor of the stock exchange.

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of all sorts:

Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas says the folks around the country are mistaken about Darrell Royal's Texas football team if they figure all it can do is run the ball.


In a shoot-out with those Texas blasters there's one thing to remember, according to Broyles . . . "Darrell has a derring in his hip pocket. When he needs the forward pass in a tight spot he gets it from James Street."

Army coach Tom Cahill was asked how he'd vote for national coach of the year this time around. . . "When I was married 26 years ago my wife told me there are three questions I must never answer:

how old she is, how much money I make and how I vote. . . but I'll tell you this. . . it's a thrill of a lifetime to be selected and I think it's a great thing there have been no repeaters, permitting so many fine coaches to share the honor". . . Cahill was picked in 1966.

Night racing, Sunday racing and the eventuality of legal off-track betting are among the hot issues at the annual convention of the Thoroughbred Racing Association coming up Dec. 9-11 at New Orleans. . . If off-track bets ever get a legal okay, the tracks want a piece of the action if they are to stay in business and some turf officials urge immediate planning on how to get it.

The University of Louisville's



A black and white portrait of Tom Cahill, a man with dark hair, wearing a light-colored suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression.

TOM CAHILL

basketball team was good enough last year (21-6) to rate a bid to New York's National Invitation Tournament but lost 12 of 13 scrimmages against the Louisville freshmen during the year. . . . Four of those freshmen are sophoms on the varsity. . . . The lone holdover from last year's starting unit is senior center Mike Grosso, 6'9 and 235 pounds.

Snowmobile racing is moving into the important money class. A \$50,000 Kings Castle Grand Prix is coming up Feb. 26-March 1 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. And that's a lot of cold cash. It's a good thing for New Yorkers: the basketball Knicks and hockey Rangers have been doing so well lately. The football Giants are down and the world champion Jets are far from up. . . . Jet coach Weeb

Ewbank has been talking a year about keeping his team geared for the "long haul" but it's rapidly becoming a shakedown and the Jets remain unspectacular.

Big 10 football no longer gets an automatic rating as national best but it sure pulls the customers to those big Midwestern arenas. . . . For the fifth straight year, Big 10 pulled over three million or a average of \$6.21 per game. There must have been some lap-sitting at Ohio State. Buckeyes averaged 86,235 per game or 105.9 per cent stadium capacity.

Australian golf star Peter Thomson, five-time winner of the British Open, is recovering from stomach surgery and wrist injury at home Melbourne. . . . But retiring

WEBB EWBAK

isn't. . . "I'm like a racing car that has been stripped down," he says. . . "When I'm put back together I'll go faster than ever."

Missouri walloped Alabama in the Gator Bowl last year without completing a single forward pass. . . It might be different in the Orange Bowl this year against Penn State.

Missouri quarterback Terrell McMillan this year better than seven school passing records set 30 years ago by Pat Christman.

Both pro tennis leagues will have a star the geriatric can identify with. . . World championship tennis is represented by 41-year-old Torben Gertsen of Denmark, a gentle bearded racquet wizard, and the National League has 41-year-old Pancho Gonzalez.

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4 BDRM. HOUSE, all hardwood

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THE GOVERNOR

CLINTON HOTEL



Dear Abby

Error Ruins Her Image

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(Distributed by Newsday Specials)

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to this town, bought a nice home in a good neighborhood and settled down to become a part of the community.

Now comes my problem: Last week, while shopping for the usual items one needs after a move, I foolishly laid my purse down on the counter to look at something, and in a matter of seconds, my purse was gone! The person who took it then hurried to another store where she was picked up for shoplifting. She refused to identify herself, so the police looked in the purse she was carrying and found my identification. The next day the newspaper published the police report which stated that I had been arrested for shoplifting!

Abby, I told everyone I know how the mistake was made and thought they would surely believe me. I was wrong. Some of my neighbors are treating me very coldly and when I try to explain the circumstances to others, I get the impression they think I'm lying. What can I do?

DISAPPOINTED IN PEOPLE, DEAR DISAPPOINTED: If your local newspaper has not published a CORRECTION to the error, they certainly should. And you have every right to insist upon it. In the meantime, hold your head high, and be aware that people are inclined to believe what they want to believe. And the "nice" people will give you the benefit of the doubt.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who used to be a school teacher. Now she's married and has a four-year-old kid. She bought herself a paddle to hit the kid with whenever he says "Huh" instead of "I BEG YOUR PARDON." You can hear this kid yelling his head off about 30 times a day.

Personally, I don't approve of hitting kids with anything but the open hand and I wish you'd put this in the paper with your answer because she reads your column every day.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Apparently your neighbor's method of "teaching" isn't very successful. If it were, she wouldn't have to paddle the kid 30 times a day.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter-in-law. I thought we were close up until a few months ago. (I hope I don't sound "catty" but now I suspect Zella was so sweet to me because she didn't have a washer-dryer then, and also she used to complain a lot about how she hated to cook, and I would invite her and my son for supper nearly every night.)

Well, Zella had a baby a few months ago and now everything is changed. This is our first grandchild so need I tell you how thrilled we are. In the first place I practically have to have an "appointment" to see the baby. I am told what "hours" I should come, and if I drop in unexpectedly she won't even let me in the baby's room to look at her! Also she even tells me how to hold the baby (Abby, I've had seven of my own, so I don't think I need any lessons.)

Don't tell me to wait until she brings the baby to ME. She brought her only once and she stayed exactly 21 minutes.

Please tell me what to do as I don't want to be a pushy mother-in-law, but I don't want my grandchild to grow up without being able to recognize me.

HURT IN BUFFALO, DEAR HURT: Don't do anything. Be patient. Baby care is still a novelty to Zella. In time the novelty will wear (and so will Zella), and I'll bet you will see a good deal more of both of them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARTY": When your wife no longer cares how late you come home, it's later than you think. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's

booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

DECEMBER 7, 1969

Lunar position continues good for FISHING.

Tonight, one of best RECREATION hints is to read, to write, to communicate with many who are far away. Build bridges of friendship and love. World becomes smaller; that may be crux of major news story today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try not to become involved in financial dispute affecting one close to you. A friendly disagreement need not be blown out of proportion. Look beyond superficial appearances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put off business discussion. Make this a day of rest, spiritual rejuvenation. Permit mate, partner to enjoy spotlight. Make concessions based on reason—and love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make gesture which clears air of misunderstanding. Applies especially to relationship with one who shares special interest or occupation. You learn the most today by teaching.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep promises, especially those made to children. Entertaining day if you relax and express desires. Be free. A trip, visit, special event can cause joyous celebration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Contractual commitments should not be ignored. Utilize much of this day to go over fine print. If observant, you could find money-saving key. Be thorough; dig deep for information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light touch wins major point. Don't press or force issues. Sense of humor in dealing with relatives is definite asset. Be ready for changes. Put ideas on paper for future reference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money spent for pleasure, comfort is constructive—to a point. Strive to aid family members. But also be more co-operative toward those who want to aid themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Arguing with one who already has his mind made up is waste of energy. Know this: respond accordingly. Some around you today simply do not want to be confused by the facts. Wait.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look up reference material. You could make discovery which changes plans—for the better. Maintain optimistic view. You get more backing than you imagined.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend who tries to advise about money, possessions may appear excitable. Heed your own counsel. Be appreciative of those who want to aid. But all facts are not known. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This could be an especially active day. Bring forth creative resources. What you want—is obtainable if you go after it. Message should become crystal clear by tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read between the lines. Interpret statements properly. Someone may be trying to tell you something. Inspire confidence in your ability to be discreet.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are generally serious about goals, aspirations and ideals. Some roadblocks are removed. You achieve plenty if you heed inner voice. Start doing so to a greater degree.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY,

DECEMBER 8, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You think of faraway persons. You could begin making travel or visiting plans. Key is to be vital, creative. Important point is that you should make definite decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pleasant monetary surprise is due. You get receipt or other object which proves you do not owe what you thought; you may have something refunded, instead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your marriage or other close tie could be revitalized. Accept social invitation. Leave details to others. Day to express yourself—and display humor, charm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beautiful gesture on part of one who works with you—or a neighbor—brightens day. Avoid jumping to conclusions about agreement made in past. Be thorough—and dedicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic interlude should be featured. Your ideas are appreciated. Your creativity comes to fore; you perceive what is needed. Know this—be confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Beautiful surroundings. You may be successfully involved with CANCER individual. Fine for entertaining at home. Make special gesture which shows you do care, feel and respond.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Short trip could bring benefits. Shopping for apparel could turn up just what you need. Accent pleasure principle. Don't brood about situation which you no longer control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent money aspects; coincides with time when financial situation improves. Study investment potential. Fulfill obligations. Be cheerful about possible overtime assignment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high; many comment on your appearance—in favorable manner. You overcome obstacles. Take initiative. Express ideas. Get going on project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You find way of aiding individual who has been in state of confusion. Realize that you will be repaid. Golden Rule is especially applicable. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your fondest hopes, wishes can be fulfilled. Key is to be receptive. Pay heed to intuitive intellect. Means follow through on hunch. You can sense what is going to occur.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position spotlights area of chart related to prestige standing in community. You gain greater authority. You are able to come closer to goal. Superiors side with your viewpoint.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a frank individual who takes seriously the idea that the truth will set you free. You are going to meet people and go places. Be ready and willing—because you are able.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Talk Can't Make Snap Contract

proceeded to work out a way to go down at four spades.

He ruffed the club lead in dummy and promptly cashed his ace and king of trumps.

East showed out on the second trump and now South proceeded to do some concentrated thinking but it was too late.

He saved something from the wreck by ruffing a second club; returning to his hand with the jack of diamonds; cashing his ace of trumps and leading a second diamond. He didn't save much because East played the nine of diamonds when the low one was led from dummy. West recognized that as a signal to show an even number of diamonds and proceeded to ruff the second diamond so South wound up own two.

You can see what South should have done. All he had to do to insure his contract against that 4-1 break in trumps was to lead a low trump at trick three. He would be giving up the extra overtrick but trumps do break 4-1 on occasion, and what is an overtrick compared to game and rubber?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

When the wife said that we'd live happily ever after, she didn't explain SHE'D be ever after a new coat, ever after

new dinette set, ever after . . .

Bridge wouldn't be much fun if the players restricted themselves to the 15 essential words. (Spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs and no-trump; the numbers one to seven, pass, double and redouble.)

On the other hand too much conversation is far worse than no conversation at all. Thus when South looked at dummy he might well have contented himself with something like, "Thank you, partner," instead of "We've really underbid this one."

A little constructive thought would have been better than any conversation because

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

PEANUTS

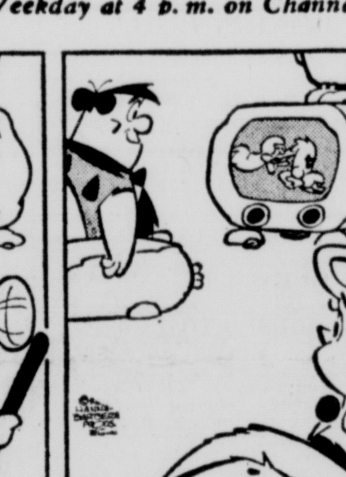
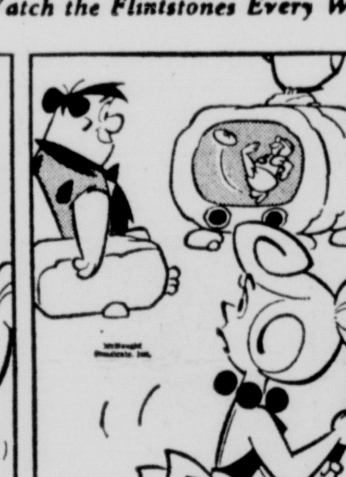


By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

GROWING PAINS



Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

Just in case you don't feel like waiting for Monday morning to find out what took place over the weekend Listen to the Weekend Report, 4:00 p. m., every Sunday with Tom Johnson.

1:00 p. m. (TOMORROW)—"Weekend News Round-up"—an in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Weatherama.

9:00 p. m. —"Concert Under the Stars" features the Concerto in F by George Gershwin.

8:00 p. m.—Don't miss Billy Jay, a dedicated D.J. who dedicates popular tunes all over the place on Saturday, starting at 8 p. m.

WBZ 1550

WGHO—AM 920

WGHO—FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

Rivers

ACROSS

1 River in Wyoming

6 Tibetan river

11 Harvested

13 Intestines

14 More facile

15 Rents

16 Twisted

17 Evil spirit

19 Worm

20 Hebrew

21 Secular

22 Seed

25 Female saint

26 Shakespearean river

30 Venezuelan state

31 Son of Jacob (Bib.)

32 Eject

33 Repeat

34 Essential being

35 Genus of grasses

38 Shield bearing

39 Irish stream

42 Palm leaf (var.)

45 Poker stakes

46 Peer Gyn's mother

49 Most uncommon

51 Secular

53 Happenings

54 Herons

55 Resembling lead

56 Weird

DOWN

1 Increased in size

2 Erect

3 Free from restraint

4 Roof final

5 Wants

6 Feminine appellation

7 Educational group (ab.)

8 Medicinal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RED VOTE LAW
OVAL OMIT LINE
BACKLASH LIST
BATHING SUITS
SLOT PURSES
PISTOL
CAMPUS SCIENTIFIC
CANDIDATE
NAMED LIST
AWAITED SEA
AVER OAHUATOR
END CLAC DOE

quantity

9 Rubber trees

10 Back talk

12 Attire

13 Solitary

18 Exonerated

20 Flushes with success

21 River in Idaho

22 Nautical term

23 Male sheep

24 Flower

27 Change direction

28 Ellipsoidal

29 African river

35 Trousers (coll.)

36 Canadian province (ab.)

37 Anoint

40 Hurried

41 River in Kansas

42 Soviet city

43 Bathe (poet.)

44 Scope

46 Genus of maples

47 Egyptian goddess

48 Otherwise

50 Conclusion

52 Cholera

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter



GARRAGHAN FOR GOVERNOR — The immediate reaction to the mayor's "plans" of running for governor can best be summed up in the immortal words of Major Hoople . . . Hak Kaff!

Garraghan's track record in this particular case has been typically confusing. We first got wind of it back in March the night Frank Koenig was nominated by the Democrats to run for mayor. Garraghan was shooting the breeze with reporters after Koenig's nomination at the Court House and let it drop that he was going to run for governor. There were a lot of Major Hooples around at that time.

Still, the mayor's statements usually are considered newsworthy and usually wind up in print. Garraghan, in this case also wound up on television when a crew from Albany came down to city hall to interview "the candidate."

Then things quieted down a bit and it was assumed that Governor Garraghan had changed his mind. Garraghan has been known to change his mind now and then. In fact, it's a tossup about what Garraghan changes more often, his mind or his socks.

During this quiet period the mayor made his views known on welfare (the federal government should pay the whole shot) school taxes (the state government should pay the whole shot) and New York City Mayoral Candidate Mario Procaccino (a great man).

Garraghan also seemed somewhat concerned about the possibility of Mario winning a landslide victory in New York. "If he wins, I might have to run for governor," he told us back in October, shortly before the roof fell in on Mario.

Taking the mayor at his word, we assumed he wasn't interested in running for governor, if in fact, he had ever been.

But that was only two months ago. The mayor has apparently changed his mind once again and is prepared to take the plunge.

Ray's biggest problem won't be the fact that he's from Kingston, N.Y., where 7,000 people voted for him two years ago. The mayor gets around and he's a lot better known than is generally thought.

Ray's biggest problem is Ray and his preponderance for talking out of both sides of his mouth with wild abandon. Ray means well, of course. And all of us in Kingston who know him and love him can accept his doubletalk. Well, maybe not all of us.

We know of one eager beaver news jockey from a local radio station (now reportedly signed to an exclusive contract to broadcast the turtle races from Gilligan's Island) that Ray fished in with a phoney retirement story a few weeks ago. We don't think he likes Ray very much.

But if Ray hits the state campaign trail and thinks he's going to say one thing in Albany, another thing in Rochester and deny he ever said anything at all in Syracuse, he's got another guess coming.

Them's the big leagues out there baby. You don't get away with fun and games. They'll eat you alive.

If Garraghan is going to make a serious run for governor the first thing he's going to have to do is put his thoughts in order. He's going to have to decide on what he stands for and stick to it.

Raymond W. Garraghan has a very slight chance of success in this venture for state office. Raymond W. Buffoon has none at all.

SILENT STAN — This week's Stan Petro story deals with his family which somehow didn't get mentioned in the Tuesday writeup in The Freeman about Petro's appointment to the Kingston Housing Authority. Petro is married to the former Beverly Castor and is the father of three children, Kathleen, Peggy and Michael. They live at 84 Lincoln Street, a rather strange address for a Democratic committeeman like Petro. Incidentally, Petro's position on the housing authority is non-salaried.

RAYMOND W. GENEROUS — Remember the bus trip that the mayor took with the aldermen back in March to Oneida to look at their new city hall? Garraghan paid for it. Right? Nope. The aldermen approved a bill for \$289 Tuesday night — Bus Trip to Oneida. That Garraghan is a fox. He was also going to treat everyone to dinner at LeHerb's after the bus trip. Ray ducked that one too. Al Milliken, the architect, picked up the tab after proper protest from Hizzoner. We're not saying that the mayor got off scot free. He may have sprung for a couple of bucks for "refreshments" on the way back from Oneida. Can't beat those rates.

Rocky Would Extend Extra Aid to Cities

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller said today he would seek to extend for another year a special state-aid program giving New York's cities an additional \$150 million in annual assistance.

He also announced that he would seek legislation protecting all cities, counties, towns and villages against an estimated \$16 million decrease in state-aid caused by population losses that the 1970 federal census might reveal.

Both measures are to be incorporated into the program Rockefeller will present to the 1970 legislature — although neither would take effect until the state's 1971-72 fiscal year.

Aides said the governor wanted action now so that local governments would be able to plan on state-aid receipts well in advance.

Other persons at the Capitol noted that the Republican governor will be seeking re-election in 1970 and that it is customary for governors to associate themselves with state-aid increases in election years, if possible.

Rockefeller based his recommendations on a report by a committee he had appointed to study the state's per-capita aid program. Per capita aid is awarded on formulas directly keyed to population. The money may be used for any purpose the community chooses.

The committee, comprising top-staff aides of the governor, is headed by Budget Director T. Norman Hurd.

The additional aid for cities was authorized by the legislature, at Rockefeller's request, in 1968 to help them meet special problems caused by urban

Rest Case Against Chicago Seven

CHICAGO (UPI)—The prosecution completed presentation of its case against the "Chicago Seven" Friday, on the trial's 50th day.

The defense immediately asked for a directed acquittal.

Government presentation ended in the unconventional style which has been the hallmark of the trial.

The announcement by U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran that "the government rests" came after U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman shut off

cross examination by the defense of the final witness. Hoffman finally told defense attorney Leonard Weinglass to sit down when he persisted in a line of questioning the judge deemed improper.

Levy In The Court

The judge dismissed the jury and asked defense attorneys if they had "anything to say." The defendants broke into laughter and chief defense attorney William Kunstler said, "Just a sigh of relief, your honor."

But Kunstler quickly added

the motion for a directed verdict and said defense argument on the request would be "extensive."

"It will be only as extensive as I permit it to be," Hoffman replied.

Kunstler asked Hoffman if the defendants would be required to appear Monday, the date set for consideration of the motion.

"Yes, sir, I think it's important that they be here," the judge said, smiling. "After all, I may grant your motion."

Trial Resumes Monday

Defendants Abbie Hoffman and Lee Weiner waved their hands in the air. "Ya, ya, yippie leader Hoffman said, 'We'll be waiting for that.'"

Judge Hoffman, still smiling, walked out the door.

Earlier he quashed a defense subpoena of confidential records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a demand that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover testify.

The subpoena demanded Hoover produce all FBI reports on the defendants and alleged

co-conspirators, including reports resulting from electronic surveillance, and the addresses of all agents and informers.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Schultz called the request "A fishing expedition . . . a fantastic request."

Kunstler said the FBI is "a huge federal agency with an army of informers and agents."

He said the defense "can't be possibly know the names" of agents whose testimony might help the defendants' case.

The government presented 54 witnesses in its effort to prove the defendants conspired to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic national convention. The trial transcript already includes nearly 10,000 pages of material, which costs the government about \$1 a page.

An additional \$50,000 bill has been run up at the hotel where state against these defendants. 114 jurors and alternates have been sequestered since late September. And pay for jurors, at \$25 a day, adds \$24,500 to help the defendants' case.

Draft Boards in the Dark About New Lottery System

By United Press International

Local draft boards have been flooded with questions since Monday's lottery. In many cases the boards don't know the answers; in others, the questions—such as "Will I be drafted?" have no answer.

A UPI survey showed today the lottery left many potential draftees, and some draft boards, in confusion. The check also indicated some draft boards feel the lottery will not take the pressure off them, and the gamble inherent in the initial drawing will continue for some young men who must

decide whether their luck in the draw was good enough to let them drop protective deferments.

Lt. Col. W. J. Myers, Michigan's deputy director of Selective Service, echoed many complaints when he said "our biggest problem is that local draft boards have not received instructions from Washington yet on the total procedure." Frank Adams, chairman of the Kingston Draft Board, echoed Col. Myers' sentiments in that there was some local confusion about the new setup because the federal government hadn't forwarded specific instructions.

"We have a pretty good idea on how it's going to work," Adams told The Freeman, "but we haven't been officially notified by the government on the changes. 'We'll have to be getting instructions pretty soon. This thing goes into effect in January.'"

Myers said most inquiries centered on how the lottery would affect those turning 19 during 1970 (it will not since they will have to wait for the next lottery) and how it will hit those with deferments (they will retain them). The Miami Draft Boards reported the same thing.

Col. Charles L. White, chief

of the Mississippi Selective Service Manpower Division, said "We've received a good many questions since the lottery drawing and frankly we couldn't answer all of them. We expect to get other instructions within the next week or 10 days."

Col. Paul Feeney, director of the Massachusetts Selective Service System, said "We substitute one complain for the other," and in New York, Maj. William Sangemino said:

"When the people who are hit realize it, they're going to start screaming and we'll be right back where we were."

Legislators Seeking Additions in Budget

By LYNN MULVANEY

A number of suggestions ranging from increased police coverage to the purchase of a screener and stone crusher were made at Thursday night's annual meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

The suggestions came during discussion of the 1970 \$19 million budget which the board passed by a vote of 31-1 with one member absent due to illness.

Legislator Brian White (R-Dist. 9), spoke of a "rash of crime" in the southern end of the county and asked that one of the two new sheriff deputies, whose salaries are included in the 1970 budget, be assigned to that area. Referring to the

budget itself, he commented that "it is the finest budget ever produced in this county."

Joining in the commendation was Legislator Frank Miller (D-Dist. 2), who also expressed concern for the mounting cost of sand to the county for use on icy roads during the winter. He suggested that the crush and screen plant originally included in the preliminary budget at \$29,500 and later deleted, be included once again. Miller said the cost of sand has increased 100 per cent during the past year.

Numerous suggestions came from Legislator Joseph Martorana (R-Dist. 9), who offered them in the form of about 25 amendments which failed to get support from any of the legislators.

Martorana asked, among other things, that \$1,000 be included

for the creation of a Youth Board, that a \$500 increase be granted cornerers and \$500 increase for the election commissioners.

He suggested the establishment of sheriff sub-station in the county and asked \$2,000 for that purpose.

Martorana, who in the past has differed with the legislators on the amount of anticipated estimated sales tax revenue, asked that \$800,000 more be included for 1970.

Chairman of the Board Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) told Martorana, as he has in the past, that the State has estimated a figure of about \$2 million and "we are bound by this."

Still other suggestions came from someone who is not a member of the Legislature, Supervisor George Majestic of Gardiner.

Majestic, who put his remarks in the form of a letter, made a 15-point recommendation asking questions such as "What has been done to implement the use of State contracts in purchasing procedures?"

Majestic strongly recommended that the Local Law on the budget be amended to read that all elected and appointed officials salaries be published in local press two weeks prior to Election Day.

A number of legislators took the floor to heap praise for work done on the budget even the four Saugerties members of the board who approved the budget but spoke against 50 per cent salary increases for the legislators.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of Arthur J. Wood, former Supervisor of the Town of Hurley from 1940-43.

Motorists Find a Way to Beat Thruway Hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) —

It seems that New York motorists already have figured out a way to beat the State Thruway's new toll increase plan.

If all of them use the device, the Thruway Authority will lose \$1.5 million in extra toll collections it is expecting next year.

And Thruway officials concede there's nothing they can—or will—do about it.

Here's the situation: Seeking more revenue to meet rising expenses, the Thruway announced last month that it was going to begin collecting tolls from motorists who buy its \$40 annual permits.

These permits, sold only to New York residents, have entitled the holders to unlimited toll-free travel on the Thruway's so-called controlled section—running from Spring Valley, just north of New York City, all the way to Buffalo.

Also the Berkshire spur to Massachusetts and the Erie section to Pennsylvania. That's 487 miles of toll-free motoring altogether. The way it works is that,

when the motorist passes/plate mounted on the front of through the toll booth, the collector spots his permit-holder/toll ticket. When the driver

Egypt Shoots Down Four Israeli Jets

By United Press International

Egypt shot down four Israeli jets in raids against Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal Friday, the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

The Egyptian military command Friday had reported three Israeli planes downed.

Al-Ahram said that "since Egyptian military spokesmen are following a policy of caution, they did not mention the fourth plane."

The Egyptian military command reported one Israeli air raid but Al-Ahram said there were three attacks at the middle and southern sectors of the canal.

"The raiding planes were forced by ground fire to drop

half their loads of bombs into the Suez Canal and to flee after a few seconds over Egyptian positions, the newspaper said.

The report said the Israelis failed to hit any Egyptian target.

Al-Ahram said Egypt holds the United States, Britain and Canada "legally and politically" responsible for allowing American, British and Canadian companies to drill for oil in the Israeli-occupied Sinai and Suez Gulf waters.

In the United Nations, the Big Four nations split Friday when the General Assembly special political committee approved a Moslem initiative to take the issue of Palestinian Arab refugees to the Security Council.

When apprised of the discovery, a Thruway spokesman responded stonily. "We were fully aware of it," he said.

The spokesman added that the authority would not attempt to prevent the practice. "The permit holder has the privilege of getting on and off at any exit he chooses," he said. "We won't do anything about it."

But, he said, the authority assumed that "the pleasure of beating the system soon will wear off"—that motorists will tire of the off-and-on route and pay the extra charge just to avoid the inconvenience.

The three 20-mile-plus segments that will defy the toll-beaters are:

Catskill-Selkirk, 21 miles, normal toll 35 cents, permit-holder's half rate (rounded up to the nearest nickel) 20 cents.

Canajoharie-Herkimer, 25.6 miles, normal toll 45 cents, permit holders 25 cents.

Batavia-Depew, 27.1 miles, normal toll 45 cents, permit holders 25 cents.

leaves, he turns it in and pays nothing.

Beginning Jan. 10, however, the Thruway announced, permit holders will ride free only during the first 20 miles of any trip. On any longer trip, they must pay half of the normal toll for the entire trip.

The 20-mile provision was designed to protect the Thruway commuter who makes a short round-trip every day.

Now comes the gimmick. Some motorists have discovered that a permit-holder could avoid paying the extra toll by driving off and back onto the superhighway as he proceeds—and in each exit along the route.

When he leaves the road, having travelled less than 20 miles, he turns in his ticket and pays no toll. Then he turns around and drives back through the toll booths, picking up a new ticket for the next leg of the journey.

Since there are only three Thruway segments running more than 20 miles—out of a total of 47—the permit holder could continue to travel free, in most instances.

When apprised of the discovery, a Thruway spokesman responded stonily. "We were fully aware of it," he said.

The spokesman added that the authority would not attempt to prevent the practice. "The permit holder has the privilege of getting on and off at any exit he chooses," he said. "We won't do anything about it."

But, he said, the authority assumed that "the pleasure of beating the system soon will wear off"—that motorists will tire of the off-and-on route and pay the extra charge just to avoid the inconvenience.

The three 20-mile-plus segments that will defy the toll-beaters are:

Catskill-Selkirk, 21 miles, normal toll 35 cents, permit-holder's half rate (rounded up to the nearest nickel) 20 cents.

Canajoharie-Herkimer, 25.6 miles, normal toll 45 cents, permit holders 25 cents.

Batavia-Depew, 27.1 miles, normal toll 45 cents, permit holders 25 cents.



WELCOME HOME — Army Warrant Officer Malcolm V. Loepeke, of Richmond, Ind., released by North Korea after being held prisoner for 15 weeks, is welcomed home by his wife, Diane. Loepeke arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., two days after he and two other Army airmen were released by the Communists. (UPI-TELEPHOTO)

Teenager Committed, Attacked Police, Girl

TOWN OF ULSTER

A 15-year-old Kingston boy was committed to Middletown State Hospital this morning following a bizarre attack on a woman and three state troopers.

Police at Lake Katrine received a call on an auto accident at 9:45 p.m. Friday. Upon investigation on Route 587, Town of Ulster, they noticed a youngster who ran away into a "heavily wooded area," according to police.

The boy had been a hitchhiker in a car operated by Mrs. Frank Bell, 22, of Sawkill, when he allegedly pulled a knife, contributing to the auto accident.

Her sister-in-law, Kristy Bell, 16, was treated at Kingston Hospital for stab wounds of the left thigh and neck.

Troopers Nack, Houst and Schank gave chase, and finally apprehended the boy in the woods. He reportedly fought with them, making use of the knife, causing multiple abrasions.

Gerald Nack suffered abrasions of the left chest and face; Robert Houst suffered abrasions

of the right arm; and Robert Schank was injured in the right hand when he was bitten by the prisoner. The troopers were treated and released at Kingston Hospital.

The Kingston boy was taken to the same hospital for an examination by Dr. Vernon B. Link, Ulster County health officer, who ordered him committed to Middletown.

PWP Slates

Two Events

KINGSTON

A roller skating party and a discussion meeting are scheduled for next week by the Kingston Chapter, Parents Without Partners, a spokesman said.

The group will meet at the Spring Lake roller skating rink Sunday for a party between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and will also hold a discussion group meeting in the Kingston Savings Bank Bonanza branch on Route 9W North, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

\$20 Fines

Two motorists were fined \$20 each Friday after pleading guilty before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to charges of speeding. They were Frank Ellul, 21, of Danbury, Conn., and Susan Haines, 27, of RD 5, Box 204, Kingston. A charge of failure to produce a registration was dismissed against the woman after she produced a certificate.

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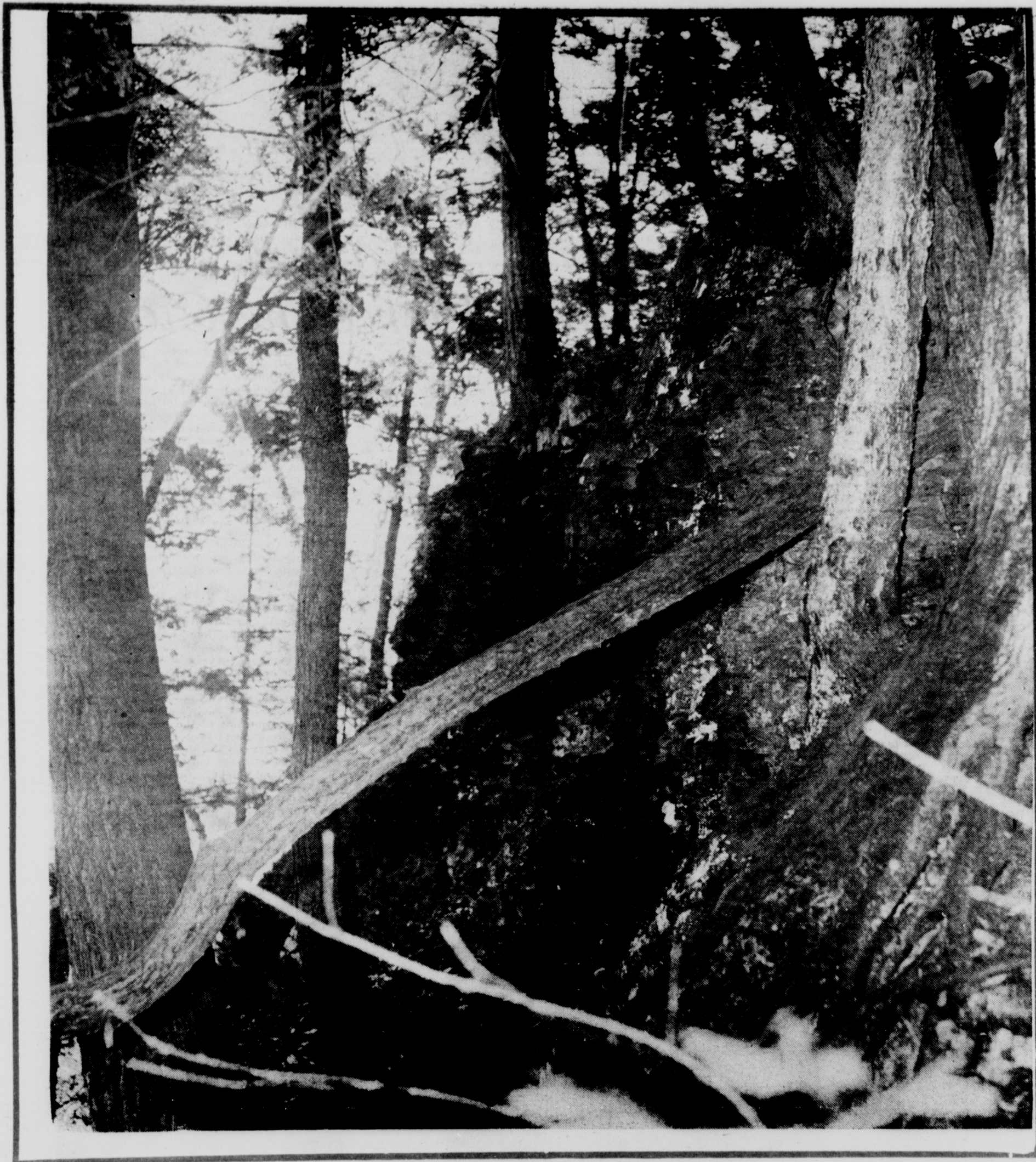
DAY OF INFAMY—The USS Arizona, among the most seriously damaged U.S. battleships in the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, burns furiously as it slips into its watery grave. Many of the 2,343 officers and enlisted

men killed during the raid were trapped in ships like the Arizona and buried alive. Sunday marks the 28th anniversary of America's "Day of Infamy." (UPI-TELEPHOTO)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Your Daily Freeman Magazine
Tempo

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1969



An Urban Blitzkrieg Threatens This Beautiful Hurley Mountain Gorge
(INSIDE: More on the technological tide vs. the forever wild)

Full Week's TV Listing From Dec. 7 Thru Dec. 13



MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO a mountain stream carved this great gorge, over which water cascades in the spring. Now the witless tide of human energy threatens to spoil beyond repair this awesome achievement of nature. The Hurley Mountain chasm could be forever scarred should private profit be allowed to despoil it.



ACROSS HURLEY MOUNTAIN wind old logging roads that have never known the car or truck. Wildlife and vegetation abound along these trails and in such irreplaceable storehouses of nature, today's hiker or stroller can see the ruts gouged years ago by the wheels of logging and bluestone wagons, if not hear the chisel's ring.

Where Pine Trees Pierce the Clouds

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Even in this day of technological blitzkrieg and engineering know-how, it has to mean something that this is the last stand of semi-wilderness near Kingston.

Unbelievably wild, natural beauty abounds here. Across the horizon, mountain ranges meet the eye, tangled forests scaling their sides, crystal clear trout streams running deep in their recesses. Rolling hills and cliffs intermingle, and fauna and flora abound, including a deer herd of 500 head and stately pine trees that pierce the sky.

But now the rural bulldozer threatens this unpolluted preserve. And indeed one wonders how it has managed to shelter the image of the Catskills for so long; how it has been allowed to suffer less than most wooded landscapes from the encroachments of progress.

The Non-Beauty Below

For within a stone's throw of all this beauty are such man-made contrasts of non-beauty as subdivisions, super-highways framed by day-glo billboards, garish restaurants, diners and motels, junkyards and used car lots, gas stations aglow in neon, and drive-in movies with giant screens and jazzed-up loud speakers. Trailer camps, telephone poles and TV antennas creep ever closer in an attempt to gain a foothold on this esthetic scene.

Rarely is such natural beauty preserved in this day and age as still enfolds the Hurley Mountain and, when it is, it is enrichment for everyone.

It is to be deplored then when one knows a movement is underway to despoil it. There are those who would replace some of nature's most splendid

achievements with a "money maker." And, if the plan gains favor, bulldozers will move in to tumble trees, flush deer, level hillocks and fill in streams in the name of "urban sprawl" housing and an airport.

In short, desecration and despoilation for private profit.

How Things Fit Together

That there are those whose only approach to any question is to build something, manage something, change something surely comes as no surprise. What is surprising is that there are others who are interested in the ecology of how things fit together; who are willing to fight to conserve the scenery, the natural and historic objects and the wild life of an area. Their only reward, if the battle is won, is that they have provided for the enjoyment of all this beauty by leaving it unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Large segments of the citizenry of Hurley, Ulster and High Falls have protested the surrender of Hurley Mountain to the concrete runways of an airport and the paved streets of subdivisions. They are not convinced that the Ulster County Airport Commission is right in suggesting that the purported needs, rights and importance of a county airport supersede the very special "quality of life" that Hurley Mountain represents.

If more than one local politician is dedicated to persuading us that a county airport would be a "benefit" and an "investment" in the future, more than 1,000 people locally have signed an anti-airport petition. To replace the maple, birch, hemlock, oak and beech trees of Hurley Mountain with the noise, exhaust-laden air, paved expanses and sterile landscape of an airport, they say, would be

to despoil a picturesque wilderness that could be better used for recreation.

Outmoded in this day and age to wax so bucolic over old logging trails, stately pines, cascading waterfalls, family picnics and the joys of fishing and hunting? Unfashionable to care that fume-belching jets would mean the end of fresh air and pure water; to see in such engineering depredations the destruction of plant and animal life . . . and the end of solitude?

Tarnished and Threatened

Far from it. Politics and bad planning have already tarnished Florida's beautiful Cypress Swamps; are even now threatening the Everglades, the Great Cascades, Storm King, the Grand Canyon.

Why should Hurley Mountain with its old trails — ruts still detectable and gouged years ago by the wheels of logging and bluestone wagons, be sacrosanct? Why should the luxuriant vegetation that covers its slopes and the softwoods of an earlier era that still provide a dignified reprimand to the encroachments of civilization be allowed to remain in their isolated groves deep in the interior of the mountain?

Why indeed? Is it so impossible to believe that city people might actually want to drive to the Hurley Mountain wilderness and might actually enjoy the trees once there? Could Thoreau have been is everyone's; that when it is desecrated, right when he pointed out so sagaciously that no one owns the landscape; that it we all suffer?

Those who have signed the anti-airport petition and those who are working to persuade the Ulster County Legislature that this primitive expanse formed over

(Continued on Page 29)



QUIET TROUT STREAM is one of many in the 10 square miles and more than 6,000 acres of land that make up Hurley Mountain. The encroachments of civilization, you may be sure, will do little for the ecology of the sparkling stream or its sylvan banks.



NO PLOW HAS FURROWED the primitive expanse of Hurley Mountain, but in this semi-wilderness tea berries, mountain laurel, wild azaleas, bittersweet and milkweed abound in the valleys and on the high plateaus. (All photos including Tempo's cover by Freeman photographer Bob Haines)

Famed Film Star Coming to Kingston

The theater darkens, the stage lights glow. "Ladies and gentlemen — Miss Lillian Gish." And into the spotlight comes one of the legendary stars of all time in a virtuoso performance that has been applauded across the U. S.

And shortly after 1970 makes it entrance on the calendar, a Kingston audience will be able to enjoy an evening with Lillian Gish. An evening in which she takes the audience with her back to the days when silent films first awed the country and the world; when Hollywood became a magic name; when the first movie stars were born.

The legendary film star will appear on stage here in Kingston as the result of a contract signed with the national theatrical American League Theatre by the Walter Reade Organization. She'll appear at the Community Theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 13 with a fashionably late 8:45 p.m. curtain time.

Locally, she will be presenting the same one-woman show that has played to critical acclaim in Moscow, London, Paris other European capitals, and major cities in the U. S.

The all-time great film star calls her renowned show, "Lillian Gish and the Movies." And in it she narrates a running commentary, illustrated by many film clips, on intimate glimpses of numerous Hollywood "greats" of the silent film era. Included also from her personal collection of rare motion pictures will be scenes of such long-time famous films as "Way Down East," "Broken Blossoms," "The Birth of a Nation" and "Orphans of the Storm," among others.

This nostalgic theatrical attraction should have wide appeal and, should it prove successful here, the American Theatre League plans to present national touring Broadway musicals and plays in the future at the Community Theatre.

Ticket reservations to "Lillian Gish and the Movies" are currently being accepted by mail order only, through Mrs. Margaret Thomas, manager of the Community Theatre. Available at the boxoffice are detailed brochures. Additional information regarding individual, group or student rates may be obtained by calling the theatre.



LILLIAN GISH TODAY

17—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, DEC. 6, 1969

Carnovsky to Discuss Collisions With Bard

Morris Carnovsky, long one of America's foremost actors, will deliver this year's Codey Lecture at Bennett College, Millbrook, on Monday, Dec. 8. The event, annual highlight of the English department's evening lecture series, honors Professor Regina Codey, member of the Bennett faculty since 1926.

Carnovsky's lecture—to begin at 8 p.m. in Harkaway Theater, Mellon Center for the Arts, and open to the public—will be titled "My Collisions with Shakespeare." Those "collisions" include half a dozen recent seasons with the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn., where his "King Lear"

was ranged as one of the greatest of this century. His roles in eleven other plays included a distinguished portrayal of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" and Prospero in "The Tempest," and his Stratford summers also saw him instructing for the Shakespeare Academy.

Carnovsky first appeared on Broadway in 1922 with the Provincetown Players. His six years with the Theater Guild thereafter included roles in "Saint Joan," "Marco Millions," and "The Brothers Karamazov." As a founding member of the Group Theater, he was in many of its productions, among them "Waiting for Lefty," "Golden Boy," and "Men in White." In Hollywood he directed at the Actors Laboratory and acted in "The Life of Emile Zola," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "A View from the Bridge."

He starred in stage and television productions of "The World of Sholem Aleichem."

'Amahl'--Dazzling Yule Entertainment

When a composer can take a simple story, combine it with hauntingly beautiful music, colorful costuming and inspiring choreography to create drama that appeals to young and old alike, that composer has proven himself to be a great master.

Gian Carlo Menotti is such a master of creativity as his "Amahl and the Night Visitors," one of the most popular operas ever written, attests. And residents of the Hudson Valley will be treated to superlative holiday entertainment when this famous Christmas classic is presented at Kingston's Old Dutch Church, Dec. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

For weeks now, the historic old church has been humming with activity as cast and crew ready their special Yule gift to the community. Hammer-wielding carpenters have constructed stage facilities for the church sanctuary. With needle and thread, seamstresses have toiled over elaborately colored costumes. Dancers have rehearsed time and again the choreography called for in their scenes, and the voices of the Motet Choir can be heard several

evenings a week as they sing and resing the musical score.

With performances scheduled slightly over a week from now, the finishing touches are being applied to what should be one of the finest Yuletide programs ever presented in this area. With skill and an ever-watchful eye, music director Cindy Jones has rehearsed some of the top talents in the Hudson Valley for "Amahl." To assure that this special Christmas holiday program will be a hit, Ethel Sacher—who has had experience in every phase of dramatic production—was chosen to stage "Amahl" here.

A Syracuse University graduate, she has taught acting, directing; had ample experience with costuming; staged and acted in numerous productions of the prestigious Syracuse Regent Theater Company. To the Old Dutch production, she also brings such qualifications as one-time costume designed for another opera, Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti," and production manager for Menotti's Pulitzer Prize winning opera, "The Medium."

Choreography plays a major part in this tale of the encounter of a poor crippled shepherd boy and his widowed mother with the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem bearing gifts for a newborn babe. For this reason, the local production is utilizing the talents of Blanche Moak, of Blanche's Dance Studio, to choreograph the dance sequences.

To James Hejduk, director of music at Millbrook School in Dutchess County, has been entrusted the job of accompanist. Hejduk has studied organ with Joan Lippincott and Alec Wyton; is a much sought recitalist who has presented organ concerts in the Midwest and East.

Adding to the dazzle of this special Christmas show will be the many singers composing the cast and chorus, all of whom are known throughout this area.

This is a holiday program to be enjoyed by the whole family. Only two productions of this special Christmas fare will be presented. So see "Amahl" on Dec. 15 or 16 and see it free since the one-act opera of faith and heroism is open to the public at no admission charge.



REGAL IN THEIR ROBES, "The Three Kings" accept a gift from Joan Boughton during recent rehearsal for "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Portraying the "Kings" are (l-r) Warren Simmons, Ray Myers and John Betauder.



REHEARSING DANCE SCENE for presentation of Menotti's Christmas opera this month are Kate Mearns and Cindy Jones. (Freeman photos by John Kruh)

Provocative Work of the 1960s Points Up the Future

An exhibition of outstanding architectural structures of the 1960's has opened in the Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College and will continue until Dec. 30. It is entitled "Artist as Planner."

The architectural structures on exhibit were designed by leading architects of the day such as Le Corbusier, Eero Saarinen, Frank Lloyd Wright, Ludwig Mies Van der Rohe, Paul Rudolph and I. M. Pei.

The exhibit is a graphical portrayal of provocative architectural structures that contributed significantly to the directions of urban life of the 1960's. Its goal is to show the past in relation to the future.

The architectural works displayed reflect the destiny of

social change and give viewers an opportunity to understand and perceive the environment of today and the directions it probably will take in the future.

Decade of Design

In the campus show are varied residential, religious, school and public structures designed in the last 10 years. These structures demonstrate the oneness of contemporary art, architecture and civilization.

The architects of the 1960's ushered in an important period in the development of architecture marked by experimentation and accomplishment.

Among the more interesting architectural structures on exhibit:

Phillip Academy's Art Center in Mass.; Bennington College's

Library in Vermont; the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall; the entire complex that is Foothill Junior College in California; Chandigarh, India's Assembly Building by Le Corbusier; Montreal's Place Ville Marie by I. M. Pei; Mexico City's Barcardi Building by Ludwig Miles Van der Rohe; a study in contrasts by Paul Rudolph, juxtaposing his cultural School of Art and Architecture at Yale University and his utilitarian Temple Street Parking Garage in New Haven; and Virginia's Dulles International Airport by Eero Saarinen.

And Still More

Others are: Seattle's Federal Science Building by Yamasaki; San Francisco's Marin County Center by Frank Lloyd Wright; an

elementary school in Indiana; and a contrast again in Yale University's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript and the Emhart Manufacturing Company in Connecticut, both designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

This unusual UCCC exhibit was organized and designed by Professor Ruth Muroff, chairman of the college's Department of Visual Arts. Organizations which cooperated in bringing the show to this area were American Concrete Institute, American Institute of Architects, and Ball State University's College of Architecture and Planning.

See it before it moves on at the end of the year. It is interesting, educational and thought-provoking.

High Falls TV Writer Pens Yule Favorites

When High Falls writer Romeo Muller Jr. sits down in front of his TV set these holiday season evenings, he knows the whole world is watching the fruits of his labors.

Muller is the highly talented and prolific author of many television plays. And among them are three of the most successful Christmas specials in the history of the home screen.

Last night, Friday, Dec. 5, Muller's "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" was presented for the sixth consecutive year on NBC. Parents with youngsters do not have to be told that this animated, musical special, starring Burl Ives, is one of the most repeated shows in the annals of TV.

Tomorrow, Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m., another of Muller's television plays will be broadcast. That would be "Frosty the Snowman," starring Jimmy Durante and Billy De Wolf. It'll be presented on CBS over Channels 2, 3 and 10 in this area.

Later in the month, the High

Falls writer has another Yule repeat scheduled. On Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. his "The Little Drummer Boy," starring Greer Garson, Jose Ferrer and the famed Vienna Boy's Choir will be shown on NBC, and area viewers can see it on Channel 4 or 6. This marks the second time this particular script has been aired.

All of which leads Tempo to the conclusion that Mr. Romeo Muller Jr. is the Charles Dickens of video.

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IT PAYS to ADVERTISE in the KINGSTON FREEMAN

This 'Crafts Boutique' Spans the Generation Gap

With astrology all the rage in this Age of Aquarius, who among us would not like to have our sign of the Zodiac etched on glass? Well, maybe a few over 30s. But, for them, perhaps a clock with a hand-embroidered face or a tall, hand-turned candle stand would be more in keeping.

And what little girl in this mod age would not appreciate an old-fashioned red flannel nightgown trimmed with lace?

Happily, for youngsters and oldsters alike, the generation gap will be spanned in a bright new shop planned to provide an

outlet for the creative talents of the many creative residents of this area. That would be Wanda's Shop, opening Monday, Dec. 8, in an old architectural gem of a building at 40 Main Street, Rosendale.

A Crafts Boutique

This new addition to the crafts boutique scene will be presided over by Wanda Bare, a youthful whirlwind who was a student at New Paltz's State University College until recently.

The new enterprise will feature art objects and a variety of hand-crafted and hand-wrought novelties, all created by area residents. The glass plate zodiac signs mentioned are the work of Rosemary and Jerry Jeromi-

nek, who live in New Paltz and preside over an artistic print shop and art school in Woodstock. The hand-embroidered clocks, some with strawberries and others with nautical themes, are the work of Fritz Striebel, a long-time Woodstock artist. The unique candle stands were produced by Jean Gaede of Bearsville.

At Wanda's shop, one will also find small bench-made pieces of furniture by Geoffrey Bare, Wanda's husband; collector's pieces of miniature furniture of the Colonial period; and a large selection of silk-screened cards from Tatra Prints, a Woodstock studio noted for its excellence in this field. Also available: autographed, first edition copies of

Ruth Mary DuBois' beautiful book of verse, "Lines to a Little Girl," published recently to critical acclaim by this New Paltz resident.

And, needless to say, there will be many more original items at Wanda's shop when doors open for the first time—and just in time for the holidays—next Monday.

A Project of Merit

This project by the youthful Bares would seem to have much merit. It will certainly prove that considerable talent thrives here in Ulster County. As Wanda Bare went about the complicated business of preparing for next week's opening, she paused long enough to say just that.

"For some time, we've wanted to have a place where we could show and sell all the wonderful and clever things made by the many talented people we know," she said. "Absolutely staggering are the practically endless sources and, of course, stocks will change continually. So many people have productive hobbies and so many others create beautiful things full time for a livelihood that we know our shop will be a boon to the gifted artisans, as well as a perfect place for those who appreciate the rare and unusual."

After opening day next Monday, Wanda's Shop will be open regular hours; should prove a colorful addition to the Rosendale scene.

Utopia: Always Just Around the Corner

Three professors, a Harvard senior, a diplomat, and a woman representative of the World Federalists will comprise a panel on "Construction of a Utopian World" in the East-West Studies Program at Bennett College, Millbrook, next Tuesday afternoon (Dec. 9). The program, to which the public is invited, will take place in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium at 1 p.m.

It'll be open with a discussion of "technology, the prerequisite for Utopia," by Melvin Kranzberg, professor of the history of science and technology at Case Western Reserve University. Arthur M. Stillman, adviser to the U. S. Mission to the U. N., will speak on international government.

Leisure will be the topic of Paul Metzger, professor of anthropology at Vassar College,

while urban planning and architecture will be discussed by William Junor, professor of urban studies at Briarcliffe College.

Mrs. Marion McVitty, representative of the World Association of World Federalists at the U. N., will speak on law. Concluding the program will be Harvard senior, Steven Kelman, who will talk on youth and students.

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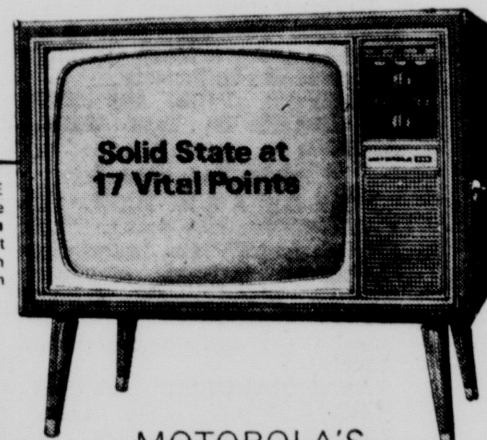
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Television

As the Sixties draw to a close and the Seventies loom on the calendar, it seems to this observer that TV is sinking into a swamp of mediocrity. We here-with cast our vote for pay-TV as one solution. Even the network heads must be aware of the mediocrity and, in their own devious way, would like to see pay-TV come about.

We're not saying there is no room at all for the *Petticoat Junctions*. Why not? We wouldn't go so far as to suggest we are a nation of complete sophisticates. But unless the TV industry does something for the person who thinks, it will lose them entirely in the immediate future. TV has got to go easy with all those *stinkers* and *clinkers* and try to corral the *thinkers* if it is going to survive.

Those sexy dancers on *The Andy Williams Show* are gone forever. Lots of letters came in from irate mothers and the NBC standards department asked them to "cool down" the dancers. That couldn't be done, so they were eliminated entirely.

Friend of ours asked us recently why the actors, actresses and technicians involved in producing the *daily soap operas* are never nominated for Emmies. Mostly it's lack of quality, due to the fact that five episodes have to be ground out each week, making soaps award wash-outs.

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON RECENT VIEWING

After viewing Siberia on this week's *National Geographic Society Special*, we came away with a feeling of awe, inspired by the uniquely rich quality of the photography and the awesome statistics in the commentary. Program left us impressed with the country's potential and seemingly inexhaustible possibilities.

Dragnet 1969 had a scary story this week that pointed up some of today's fuzzy morality as it pertains to honesty.

TEMPO'S PICK OF THE PROGRAMS IN THE WEEK AHEAD:

Tonight, Sat., Dec. 6

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). "The Littlest Angel" is a brand new Christmas season musical; stars nine-year-old Johnny Whitaker and Fred Gwynne as the Littlest and the Guardian Angels.

ANNE-MARGRET SPECIAL (CBS, 8:30 p.m.). The singer-

dancer offers "From Hollywood With Love;" cavorts with such guests as Dean Martin, Lucille Ball and the Waits 103rd Street Band.

SATURDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). Them what drinks and them what don't meet up on "The Hallelujah Trail." Among the tipplers and non-tipplers are Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton and Martin Landau.

Sunday, Dec. 7

A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS (CBS, 7 p.m.). A perennial repeat but one worth seeing again as Charlie Brown and his blanket-totin' buddy Linus, find out what Christmas really means.

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN (CBS, 7:30 p.m.). Another new holiday musical with Jimmy Durante telling the story and Jackie Vernon as Frosty's voice.

THE ADVOCATES (Channels 13 & 17, 10 p.m.). Live debate from Chicago on the role of the police. Question of the night: Should police concentrate on major crimes and leave such problems as drunks, vagrants and non-moving traffic violators to corps of unarmed police?

Monday, Dec. 8

MONDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). World Premiere of "The D.A. — Murder One" takes Howard Duff out on a job to prove that nurse Diane Baker killed a few husbands and relatives with insulin injections.

NET JOURNAL (Channels 13 & 17, 9 p.m.). The rehabilitation of mentally ill adults is explored in cinema verite style with actual patients and therapists on "To Save Tomorrow." Focus is on intensive "confrontation therapy" at an Illinois center.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

MIKE DOUGLAS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (Channel 8, 7:30 p.m.). Colorful entertainment by the talented Mike, Patti Page, Bob and Ray, and "The First Edition." Wide variety of holiday fun with cameo appearances by any number of famous personalities.

MOVIE (ABC, 8:30 p.m.). Ray Milland, Gene Tierney and Don Murray star in *Daughter of the Mind*. Based on a Paul Gallico novel, it's an eerie one with a Nobel-prizewinning scientist's dead daughter materializing to make him stop his work.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

ROOM 222 (ABC, 8:30 p.m.). Best comedy-drama yet in this deftly-handled series. "Seventeen Going on Twenty-



Lucille Ball



Carol Burnett



Goldie Hawn

A Trio of the Top Tomatoes of the Tube

THINGS HAVE CHANGED since the old days of comedy when vaudeville and burlesque laughs were mostly left to the men. Today, comedy on television belongs more to the women than to the males. Instead of the Top Banana, we now have The Top Tomatoes like Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett and Goldie Hawn. Other funny girls who have just about taken over the tube: Sally Field, Elizabeth Montgomery, Barbara Eden, Irene Ryan, Hope Lange, Marlo Thomas, Diahann Carroll, Doris Day, Debbie Reynolds, Judy Carne, Jo Anne Worley.

Eight centers on a student crush on teacher Lloyd Hanes.

MUSIC HALL (NBC, 9 p.m.). In the spotlight is Johnny Cash, who says this is the best TV show he's ever done. Cash, Peggy Lee and others sing songs of the American heritage.

MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.). An imaginative Gothic thriller is "The Pit and the Pendulum," starring Vincent Price and a mysterious Spanish castle with an ingeniously outfitted torture chamber.

Thursday, Dec. 11

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING (NBC, 5:45 p.m.). Kyle Rote hosting the annual tree lighting at Rockefeller Center with choirs, hockey players and skating stars aboard.

MOVIES (CBS, 9 p.m.). An excellent British courtroom drama is "Libel," with Dirk Bogarde, Olivia de Havilland, Robert Morley and Wilfrid Hyde-White. About a respected Englishman who sues for libel after being accused of murder.

Friday, Dec. 12

DOODLETOWN PIPERS' CHRISTMAS PARTY (Channel 8, 7:30 p.m.). The youthful dozen-plus wip up their own brand of singing and choreography in a one hour color Christmas carol.

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channels 13 & 17, 8:30 p.m.). "The Duel" is a TV adaptation of Chekhov's short story of a waning love affairs in a Crimean seaside

town. Excellent British cast includes John Wood, Katherine Blanke, Philip Madoc and Paul Rogers. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

'Experiment' Returns

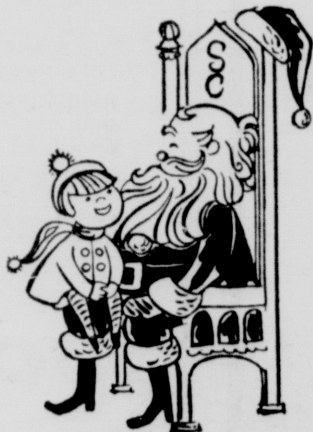
"NBC Experiment in Television" will return in February for its fourth season. Seven new productions will be offered, and three from last year will be repeated. One of the new properties is an original play, "Dream on Monkey Mountain" by Derek Walcott. The production will be taped in Trinidad, using actors of the Trinidad workshop, which the author created.

SHOP UPTOWN KINGSTON TONIGHT 'TIL 9

"Your Wonderful World of Christmas"

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EVENINGS, MONDAY - FRIDAY 6 to 8:30
SATURDAYS, 1 to 5, 6 to 8:30

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Kingston Daily Freeman



COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From December 7 thru December 13

21—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, DEC. 6, 1969

- 6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) Christophers
(11) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer (C)
(6) Sacred Heart (C)
(10) Living Word
7:30 (2) Batman (C)
(5) Bishop Sheen (C)
(6) Faith For Today (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report
7:45 (10) Sacred Heart
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(3) Christophers (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Saints for Children

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday

December 7, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTCN (17) WMHT

- (10) This is Chanukah
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby (C)
(4) Library Lions (C)
(8) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Little Rascals
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
8:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito
9:00 (3) World Around Us

- (4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Eternal Light (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Faith for Today (C)
(11) Samson and Goliath
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College Campus (C)
(4) Inquiry (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion (C)
(7) (13) Dudley Do Right
(8) Christophers (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) Rocket Robin Hood
9:45 (6) Pets on Parade
(8) Sacred Heart (C)
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(11) Batman (C)
10:30 (2) (3) Look Up and Live (C)
(4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
(8) Chanukah Special (C)
(10) Batman (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(8) Report to the People
(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Superman
11:10 (8) Comments and People (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing
(3) Perception (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) College Football Today (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Face to Face (C)

- (11) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation
(4) Eternal Light (C)
(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
(10) NFL Game of the Week (C)
12:45 (8) Health Beat '70 (C)
1:00 (2) Movie, "Mr. Magoo in Snow White, Don Quixote, Midsummer Night's Dream" (C)
(3) (10) Football—St. Louis at New York
(4) (6) Meet the Press
(5) Movie, "Inspector General" Danny Kaye
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) Way Out (C)
(11) Outdoors (C)
1:30 (4) (6) Football—Broncos at Dolphins (C)
(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(11) Scene Seventy (C)
2:00 (7) News Conference (C)
(8) TBA
(13) College Football '69 (C)
2:30 (7) Conversation (C)
(8) Movie, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track" Warner Oland
(11) Movie, "The Purple Heart" Dana Andrews
3:00 (2) Frank Gifford Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Dial M for Murder" Ray Milland (C)
(7) Like It Is (C)
(13) Skippy (C)
3:30 (2) NFL Today (C)
(5) Movie, "The Younger Brothers" Wayne Morris (C)
4:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Vikings at Rams (C)
(4) (6) Football—Bills at Chiefs (C)
(7) Islands in the Sun (C)
(8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
(11) Movie, "Miracle on 34th Street" Maureen O'Hara
4:30 (7) College Talent (C)
(17) Book Beat
5:00 (5) Man From UNCLE
(7) Movie, "PT 109" Cliff Robertson (C)
(8) Movie, "Man of the West" Gary Cooper
(13) Movie, "Lydia" Merle Oberon
(17) News in Perspective (C) (R)
6:00 (5) Barbara McNair Show (C)
(11) Judd for the Defense (C)
(17) President's Men
6:30 (17) Children's Special, "Olympic Boy" (C)

- 7:00 (2) (3) (10) A Charlie Brown Christmas (C)
(4) (6) Wild Kingdom
(5) Special: Sammy Davis Jr. in Europe (C)
(7) (8) Land of the Giants (C)
(11) 12 O'clock High (C)
(13) Billy Graham's Crusade (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Frosty the Snowman (C)
(4) (6) Wonderful World of Disney (C)
(17) NET Festival, "From the House of the Dead" (C) (R)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Bandito" Robert Mitchum (C)
(7) (8) (13) FBI (C)
(11) Square World of Ed Butler (C)
8:30 (4) (6) Bill Cosby Show (C)
(11) Movie, "The Purple Heart" Dana Andrews
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Leslie Uggams Show (C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Second Best Secret Agent" Tom Adams (C)
(17) The Forsyte Saga
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission: Impossible (C)
(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) Advocates
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(11) New York Closeup
11:00 (2) CBS News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Susskind Show
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Weekend News (C)
(8) Eleventh Hour News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Encounter
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
11:30 (2) Movie, "From Here to Eternity" Burt Lancaster (C)
(3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) Movie, "M.C.D." Gregory Peck (C)
(6) Movie, "Die, Die My Darling" Tallulah Bankhead (C)
(7) Movie, "Warriors Five" Jack Palance
(8) Movie, "Steel Bayonet" Leo Genn
(11) Continental Miniatures
(13) Movie, "Pearl of Death" Basil Rathbone

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester
6:10 (8) Newscape
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) College Campus (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Report to the Dentist (M) (TH) Law Library (T) (W) Report to the Pharmacist (F)
(7) Project Know (C)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Guber (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(10) Maximilian Mouse (W)
7:05 (7) Wis and Her Of It
7:15 (5) Glenn Swengroes Show (C)
(11) Early News (C)
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Human Relations (T) Ski Guide (F) (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(11) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District

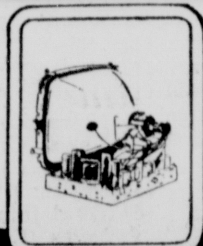
- 8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Krazy Kat (C)
(13) Real McCoys
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) For Women Only (C)
(5) Pixanna (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(8) Movie Game (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Berra (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) PDQ (C)
(8) Dear Julia Meade
(13) Girl Talk (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) 10 O'clock Movie
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Morning Movie
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Catholic Show (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Movie Game (C)
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gumby Show (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet

Set 'Plaza' Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Aldrich purchased "The Plaza," a book based on the history of the famed New York hotel, for production of a motion picture.

Griffith Guests

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Griffith will guest star with his old television sidekick in "Don Knotts' Nice, Clean, Decent, Wholesome Hour" for CBS.



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Morning Programs on First Page	
12:00	(2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
	(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
	(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
	(5) Movie, "The Bugle Sounds" Wallace Beery
	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
	(11) Underdog (C)
12:25	(2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30	(2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
	(4) (6) Name Droppers
	(7) (8) (13) That Girl
	(11) Rocky (C)
12:55	(4) (6) News With Edwin Newman (C)
1:00	(2) Galloping Gourmet
	(3) Girl Talk (C)
	(4) It's Your Bet (C)
	(6) David Frost Show (C)
	(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
	(10) Farmer's Daughter
	(11) Little Rascals
1:30	(2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
	(4) Your Putting Me On
	(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
	(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
2:00	(2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
	(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
	(5) Naked Truth (C)
	(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Monday

December 8, 1969

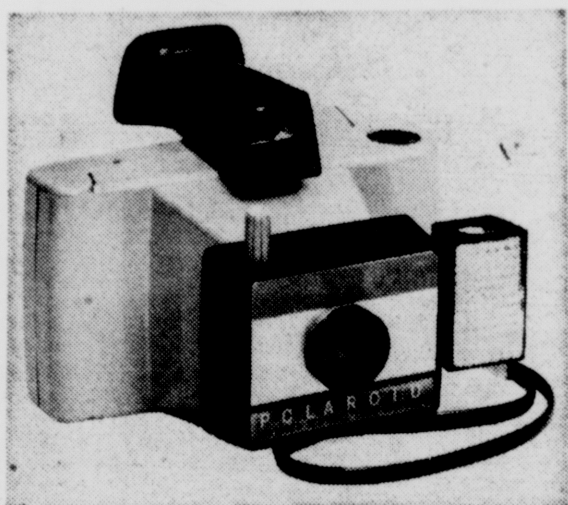
 (2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

2:30	(2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
	(4) (6) Doctors (C)
	(5) Pay Cards (C)
	(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
	(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00	(2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
	(3) He Said, She Said (C)
	(4) (6) Another World (C)
	(5) Casper (C)
	(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
	(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30	(2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
	(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
	(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
	(5) Flintstones (C)
	(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
	(11) Superman
4:00	(2) Gomer Pyle (C)
	(3) Ranger Station (C)
	(4) Letters to Laugh In (C)
	(5) Wonderama (C)
	(6) Flintstones (C)
	(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
	(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
	(10) Lost in Space (C)
	(11) Addams Family
	(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15	(17) Friendly Giant

4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show
	(3) Hazel (C)
	(4) Movie, "Gypsy Girl" Hayley Mills (C)
	(6) Mike Douglas Show
	(7) Movie, "Gidget Goes to Rome" Cindy Carol (C)
	(11) Three Stooges
	(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
	(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00	(3) Perry Mason
	(5) My Favorite Martian
	(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
	(11) Abbott and Costello
	(13) Movie, "Night Train to Munich" Rex Harrison
5:30	(5) McHale's Navy
	(8) Stump the Stars (C)
	(10) Perry Mason
	(11) Munsters
	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00	(2) WCBS TV News
	Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
	(3) Weather (C)
	(4) News (C)
	(5) Lost in Space (C)
	(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
	(7) Evening News (C)
	(8) News (C)
	(11) Batman (C)
	(17) What's New
6:15	(3) News (C)
6:30	(3) (10) News with

	Walter Cronkite (C)
	(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
	(11) Star Trek (C)
	(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00	(2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
	(3) Movie, "40 Pounds of Trouble" Tony Curtis (C)
	(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
	(5) I Love Lucy
	(6) I Love Lucy
	(7) News (C)
	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
	(13) Eyewitness News
	(17) Making Things Grow
7:30	(2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
	(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)
	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
	(6) Death Valley Days
	(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)
	(11) Beat the Clock (C)
	(17) Skiing
8:00	(4) (6) Laugh In (C)
	(5) To Tell the Truth
	(11) He Said, She Said
	(17) World Press in Review (C)
8:15	(7) (8) (13) The New People (C)
8:30	(2) (10) Here's Lucy
	(5) David Frost Show

	(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00	(2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
	(4) (6) Movie, "The D.A.—Murder One" Robert Conrad (C)
	(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)
	(11) Ben Casey
	(17) NET Journal, "To Save Tomorrow"
9:30	(2) (2) (10) Doris Day Show (C)
10:00	(2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
	(5) Ten O'clock News
	(7) (8) (13) Love, American Style (C)
	(11) Ten O'Clock News
	(17) Newsfront
10:30	(17) U.S.A. Dance
11:00	(2) News (C)
	(3) News (C)
	(4) News (C)
	(5) Peyton Place
	(6) Total Information News (C)
	(7) News (C)
	(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
	(10) Big News (G)
	(11) Here's Barbara (C)
	(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30	(2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
	(5) Movie, "All The Brothers Were Valiant" Robert Taylor (C)
	(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
	(11) Perry Mason



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Morning Programs on First Page	
12:00	(2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
	(3) 12 O'Clock Report
	(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
	(5) Movie, "Her Highness and the Bellboy" Hedy Lamarr
	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
	(11) Underdog (C)
12:25	(2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30	(2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
	(4) (6) Name Droppers
	(7) (8) (13) That Girl
	(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55	(4) (6) News (C)
1:00	(2) Galloping Gourmet
	(3) Girl Talk (C)
	(4) It's Your Bet (C)
	(6) David Frost Show
	(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
	(10) Farmer's Daughter
	(11) Little Rascals
1:30	(2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
	(4) You're Putting Me On (C)
	(5) Fran Lee
	(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
	(11) Steve Allen Show
2:00	(2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
	(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
	(5) Naked Truth (C)
	(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30	(2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
	(4) (6) Doctors (C)
	(5) Pay Cards (C)
	(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
	(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00	(2) (10) Secret Storm
	(3) He Said, She Said
	(4) (6) Another World
	(5) Casper (C)
	(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Tuesday

December 9, 1969

 (2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

3:30	(2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
	(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
	(4) (6) Bright Promise
	(5) Flintstones (C)
	(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
	(11) Superman (C)
4:00	(2) Gomer Pyle (C)
	(3) Ranger Station (C)
	(4) Letters to Laugh In
	(5) Wonderama (C)
	(6) The Flintstones (C)
	(7) (13) Dark Shadows
	(8) Mike Douglas Show
	(10) Lost in Space
	(11) Addams Family
	(17) Davey and Goliath
4:15	(17) Friendly Giant
4:25	(4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30	(2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
	(3) Hazel (C)
	(4) Movie, "No Man is an Island" Jeffrey Hunter (C)
	(6) Mike Douglas Show
	(7) Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse" Part 1, Gregory Peck
	(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
	(13) Gilligan's Island
	(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00	(3) Perry Mason
	(5) My Favorite Martian
	(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
	(11) Abbott and Costello
	(13) Movie, "That Lady" Paul Scofield (C)
5:30	(5) McHale's Navy
	(8) Stump the Stars (C)
	(10) Perry Mason
	(11) Munsters
	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00	(2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
	(3) Weather (C)
	(5) Lost in Space (C)

	(6) Total Information New (C)
	(7) News (C)
	(8) News (C)
	(11) Batman (C)
	(17) What's New
6:15	(3) News (C)
6:30	(3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
	(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
	(11) Star Trek (C)
	(17) Beginning German
7:00	(2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
	(3) Movie, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to

	College" Clifton Webb
	(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
	(5) I Love Lucy
	(6) I Love Lucy
	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
	(13) Eyewitness News
	(17) Exploring the Crafts
7:30	(2) Lancer (C)
	(4) I Dream of Jeannie
	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
	(6) (8) Mike Douglas Christmas Special
	(7) (13) Mod Squad
	(10) A Visit With Franz E. Winkler (C)
	(11) Beat the Clock (C)
	(17) Table Talk

8:00	(4) Debbie Reynolds Show (C)
	(5) To Tell the Truth
	(11) He Said, She Said
	(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30	(2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C)
	(4) (6) Julia (C)
	(5) David Frost Show
	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Daughter of the Mind" Ray Milland (C)
	(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:00	(4) Movie, "Something for a Lonely Man" Dan Blocker (C)
	(6) Movie, "The Buccaneer" Yul Brynner (C)
	(11) Mike Douglas Christmas Special (C)
	(17) Forsyte Saga (R)
9:30	(2) (3) (10) Governor and J.J. (C)
10:00	(2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes
	(5) 10 O'clock News (C)
	(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)
	(11) News at 10 (C)
	(17) Newsfront
10:30	(17) French Chef
11:00	(2) News (C)
	(3) News (C)
	(4) News (C)
	(5) Peyton Place
	(6) Total Information News (C)
	(7) News (C)
	(8) News (C)
	(10) Big News (C)
	(11) Here's Barbara (C)
	(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30	(2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
	(5) Movie, "Top Banana" Phil Silvers
	(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
	(11) Perry Mason

Winter Schedule For 'Mansions'

Beginning this week, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home, the Vanderbilt Mansion, and the Vanderbilt Visitor Center will be closed on Monday and Tuesday of each week for the winter season.

This reduced schedule does not include the Roosevelt Library adjacent to FDR's home. The Library-Museum will remain open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Both the home of the late President and the Vanderbilt Mansion (on Route 9 in Hyde Park) are maintained as National Historic Sites by the National Park Service of the Department of Interior. Visitors will still be welcome through the winter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday, emergency services may be obtained by calling (914) 229-2196.

A Far-Out Film

"The Hawks and the Sparrows" will conclude this fall's International Film Festival at Bennett College. This Italian film with English subtitles will be shown on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, the 1965 film stars Italy's Chaplinesque clown, Totò. Pasolini uses the clown and his son (played by Ninetto Davoli) to represent humanity on the road of life. Their far-out adventures start when they meet a talking crow who quotes extensively from Pope John.

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)

(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)

(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)

(5) Movie, "Killer McCoy" Mickey Rooney

(7) (8) (13) Bewitched

(11) Underdog (C)

12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)

12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)

(4) (6) Name Droppers (C)

(7) (8) (13) That Girl

(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)

12:55 (4) (6) News (C)

1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet

(3) Girl Talk (C)

(4) It's Your Bet (C)

(6) David Frost Show (C)

(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)

(10) Farmer's Daughter

(11) The Little Rascals

1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)

(4) You're Putting Me On (C)

(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)

(11) Steve Allen Show (C)

2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

(5) Naked Truth (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Wednesday Dec. 10, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)

(4) (6) Doctors (C)

(5) Pay Cards (C)

(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)

(11) Patty Duke Show

3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)

(3) He Said, She Said (C)

(4) (6) Another World

(5) Casper (C)

(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)

(11) Speed Racer (C)

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)

(3) Gomer Pyle (C)

(4) (6) Bright Promise

(5) Flintstones (C)

(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)

(11) Superman (C)

(17) Table Talk

4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)

(3) Ranger Station (C)

(4) Letters to Laugh In

(5) Wonderama (C)

(6) The Flintstones (C)

(7) (13) Dark Shadows

(8) Mike Douglas Show

(10) Lost in Space

(11) Addams Family

(17) Davey and Goliath

4:15 (17) Friendly Giant

4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News Show (C)

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show

(3) Hazel (C)

(4) Movie, "Pat and Mike" Spencer Tracy

(6) Mike Douglas Show

(7) Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse" Part 2, Gregory Peck

(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)

(13) Gilligan's Island (C)

(17) Sesame Street (C)

5:00 (3) Perry Mason

(5) My Favorite Martian

(10) Gomer Pyle (C)

(11) Abbot and Costello

(13) Movie, "A Private's Affair" Sal Mineo (C)

5:30 (5) McHale's Navy

(8) Stump the Stars (C)

(10) Perry Mason

(11) Munsters

(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:45 (4) Christmas Tree Lighting (C)

6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report

(3) Weather (C)

(5) Lost in Space (C)

(6) Total Information News (C)

(7) News (C)

(8) News (C)

(11) Batman (C)

(17) What's New

6:15 (3) News (C)

6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)

(6) Huntley Brinkley

Report (C)

(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)

(11) Star Trek (C)

(17) Basic Astronomy

7:00 (2) Evening News (C)

(3) What in the World? Report

(4) Huntley-Brinkley

(5) I Love Lucy

(6) I Love Lucy

(8) Truth or Consequences (C)

(10) The Big News (C)

(13) Eyewitness News (C)

(17) Antiques

7:30 (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Good Time Hour (C)

(4) (6) The Virginian

(5) Truth or Consequences (C)

(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C)

(11) Beat the Clock (C)

(17) Joyce Chen Cooks (C)

8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)

(7) (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father (C)

(8) Hockey—Penn at Yale (C)

(11) He Said, She Said

(17) NET Festival, "The World of the Bossa Nova"

8:30 (2) (3) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)

(5) David Frost Show

(7) (13) Room 222 (C)

(11) Felony Squad (C)

9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)

(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall with Johnny Cash (C)

(7) Movie, "The Pit and the Pendulum" Vincent Price (C)

(11) Ben Casey

(13) Movie, "Trouble Along the Way" John Wayne

(17) International Magazine

10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii-Five O (C)

(4) (6) Then Came Bronson (C)

(5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)

(8) TBA

(11) Ten O'clock News

(17) Newsfront

10:30 (17) Bookbeat

11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)

(3) News (C)

(4) News (C)

(5) Peyton Place

(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)

(7) News (C)

(8) News (C)

(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)

(11) Here's Barbara

(13) Eyewitness News

11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)

(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)

(5) Movie, "The east of Hollow Mountain" Guy Madison (C)

(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)

(11) Perry Mason



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Open a new CHRISTMAS CLUB for 1970 by January 9th and receive a 2% dividend upon completion.

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Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)

(3) 12 O'clock Report

(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)

(5) Movie, "About Face" Gordon MacRae (C)

(7) (8) (13) Bewitched

(11) Underdog (C)

12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)

12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)

(4) (6) Name Droppers (C)

(7) (8) (13) That Girl

(11) Rocky (C)

12:55 (4) (6) News (C)

1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet

(3) Girl Talk (C)

(4) It's Your Bet (C)

(6) David Frost Show (C)

(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)

(10) Farmer's Daughter

(11) The Little Rascals

1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)

(4) Your Putting Me On (C)

(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)

(11) Steve Allen Show (C)

2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)

(5) The Naked Truth

(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)

(4) (6) Doctors (C)

(5) Pay Cards (C)

(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)

(11) Patty Duke Show

3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)

(3) He Said, She Said

(4) (6) Another World

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Thursday December 11, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(5) Casper (C)

(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)

(11) Speed Racer (C)

3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)

(3) Gomer Pyle (C)

(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)

(5) Flintstones (C)

(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)

(11) Superman (C)

4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)

(3) Ranger Station (C)

(4) Letter to Laugh In

(5) Wonderama (C)

(6) The Flintstones (C)

(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)

(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)

(10) Lost in Space (C)

(11) Addams Family

(17) Davey and Goliath

4:15 (17) Friendly Giant

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show

(3) Hazel (C)

(4) Movie, "Gaby" Leslie Caron (C)

(6) Mike Douglas Show

(7) Movie, "The Happy Thieves" Rex Harrison

(11) Three Stooges (C)

(13) Gilligan's Island (C)

(17) Sesame Street (C)

5:00 (3) Perry Mason

(5) My Favorite Martian

(10) Gomer Pyle (C)

(11) Abbott and Costello

(13) Movie, "Dark Waters" Merele Oberon

5:30 (5) McHale's Navy

(8) Stump the Stars (C)

(10) Perry Mason

(11) Munsters

(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) Six O'clock Report

(3) Weather (C)

(5) Lost in Space (C)

(6) Total Information News (C)

(7) News (C)

(8) News (C)

(11) Batman (C)

(17) What's New

6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)

(6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)

(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)

(11) Star Trek (C)

(17) Beginning German

7:00 (2) Evening News (C)

(3) Cesar's World (C)

(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)

(5) I Love Lucy

(6) I Love Lucy

(8) Truth or Consequences (C)

(10) Big News (C)

(13) Eyewitness News

(17) Folk Guitar

7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)

(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)

(5) Truth or Consequences (C)

(7) (8) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)

(11) Beat the Clock (C)

(17) French Chef (R)

8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Show (C)

(5) To Tell the Truth (C)

(7) (8) (13) That Girl

(11) He Said, She Said

(17) David Suskind Show

8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)

(5) David Frost Show

(7) (8) (13) Bewitched

(11) Felony Squad (C)

9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Libel" Olivia de Havilland

(7) (8) (13) This is Tom Jones (C)

(11) Ben Casey

9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1970 (C)

10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin Show (C)

(5) 10 O'Clock News

(7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)

(11) Ten O'Clock News

(17) Newsfront

10:30 (17) Speaking Freely

11:00 (2) News (C)

(3) News (C)

(4) News (C)

(5) Peyton Place

(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)

(7) News (C)

(8) News (C)

(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)

(11) Here's Barbara

(13) Eyewitness News

11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)

(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)

(5) Movie, "Bhowani Junction" Ava Gardner

(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)

(11) Perry Mason

Perfect Gift for Music-Lovers: Those Fabulous Philadelphians

The world renowned Philadelphia Orchestra will be celebrating its seventieth season next year. A new book, *Those Fabulous Philadelphians*, vividly describes highlights of those exciting seventy years.

The book, plus a gift certificate to the orchestra's performances at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center during next August, would make the perfect Christmas gift for music-lovers. It goes behind the orchestra's music stands to tell its colorful history and growth, disclosing many fascinating details which have never previously appeared in print.

The orchestra's firsts—first to make orthophone recordings, first to broadcast on radio, first to participate in Hollywood movies, first to appear on television—are graphically depicted in this highly readable history. The text abounds with lively illustrations, most of which were supplied by one of the cellists from his collection of candid shots of conductors, soloists and players.

The book, published by Scribners, was written by Herbert Kupferberg after extensive research in Philadelphia and numerous talks with orchestra members in Saratoga during the summer of 1968. He initiated his writing career with the New York Herald Tribune and is presently music columnist for the Atlantic Monthly and a contributor on musical and cultural affairs to the National Observer, *Ingenu*, *Life* and many other magazines, encyclopedias, etc. Kupferberg also teaches in the Fordham College Department of Communication Arts.

LBJ Tells Why

CBS on Dec. 27 will carry a one-hour special in which Lyndon B. Johnson will discuss his decision on March 31, 1968, not to seek re-election as President. The network plans two more Johnson interviews dealing with his presidency later in the season.

Z-28

WEEKLY

Specials!

SS-396

- '67 Triumph Spitfire
- '66 SS-396 Coupe
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- '67 SS-396 Convertible
- '64 Olds F-85 Wagon
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- 3:30 P.M.
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Table Talk
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davy and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Devotion"
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" Clifton Webb
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Friday

- (13) Movie, "Repeat Performance"
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter

December 12, 1969

- Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
7:30 (2) (3) 10 Get Smart (C)
(4) (6) High Chaparral
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(8) Doodletown Pipers Christmas Special (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Bridge With Jean Cox
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) Brady Bunch (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(13) Suspense Theater (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (17) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "The Duel"
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Paris When It Sizzles"
William Holden (C)
(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
(10) Movie, "The Barbarian and the Geisha" John Wayne
(11) Ben Casey
10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(13) Heavyweight Bout—Jerry Quarry and

- George Chuvalo (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) To Save Tomorrow (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(3) Movie, "Say One for Me" Bing Crosby (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Man of the West" Gary Cooper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) Movie, "His Kind of Woman" Robert Mitchum
(11) Perry Mason

- 12 Noon
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) TBA
12:30 (4) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
1:00 (2) Superman (C)
(3) Your Community (C)
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Black Is... (C)
(6) Movie, "So This Is Paris" Tony Curtis
(7) (8) (13) College Football Today (C)
(10) Movie, "Gunga Din" Cary Grant
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Beginning German
1:15 (7) (8) (13) Football—Liberty Bowl (C)
1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) International Zone
(17) Rise of the American Nation
2:00 (2) Opportunity Line
(3) RFD (C)
(4) TBA
(5) Lowell Thomas (C)
(11) Focus: New Jersey (C)
2:30 (2) Frank Gifford Show (C)
(3) Yesterday's Newsreel (C)
(5) Seaway
(6) Capital News Conference (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Saturday

- (10) Kiplinger Report (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup
(17) Beginning German
2:45 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today (C)
3:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Colts vs. Cowboys (C)
(6) McHale's Navy
(11) Green Thumb (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
3:30 (5) Route 66
(6) Great Moment in Music
(11) The Law and Mr. Jones
3:45 (6) Kiplinger Report
4:00 (4) (6) Football—Chiefs at Rams (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Americans From Africa
4:30 (5) Secret Agent
(7) (8) TBA
(10) Race of the Week
(11) Race of the Week
(13) F Troop
5:00 (7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) Movie, "Red Badge of Courage" Audie Murphy
(11) Invaders (C)
(17) Health Education

December 13, 1969

- (5) Man from UNCLE (C)
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
6:00 (2) Farmer's Daughter
(3) Weather (C)
(11) Judd For the Defense (C)
(17) Folk Guitar
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)
(3) (10) Evening News (C)
(5) Dick Clark's Music Bag (C) (R)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) Evans Novak Report
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(6) Answers Please (C)
(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(8) College Show (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(17) Julia Child Holiday Festival
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)
(5) Champions (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
(11) Rawhide
8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(17) Mahalia Jackson Special
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) Adam-12 (C)
(5) Movie, "Bride of Frankenstein" Elsa Lancaster
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(11) Movie, "This Is My Affair" Barbara Stanwyck
(17) NET Playhouse, "The Duel" (R)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Return From the Ashes" Samatha Eggar
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)

- (17) Speaking Freely
(5) Helluva Town (C)
(7) One Man Show (C)
(8) "Johnny Concho" Frank Sinatra
(11) Equal Time (C)
(13) Movie, "The Pit and the Pendulum" Vincent Price (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(5) The Saint
(7) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Boxing—Jerry Quarry vs. George Chuvalo (C)
11:15 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
11:20 (10) Movie, "The Hunters" Robert Mitchum
11:30 (2) Movie, "A Girl Named Tamiko" Laurence Harvey (C)
(3) Movie, "Jeanne Eagles" Kim Novak
(7) Movie
11:45 (4) Tonight Show (C) (R)
(6) Movie, "The Best Things in Life Are Free" Gordon MacRae (C)

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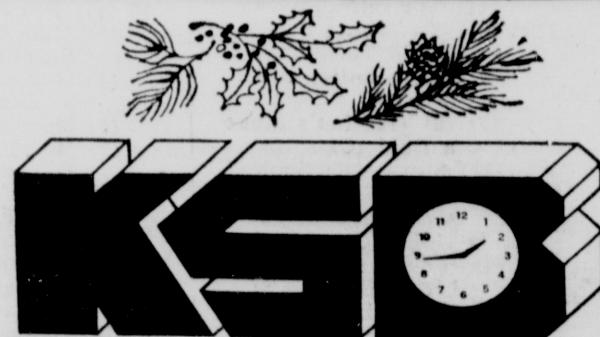
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TAXI DANCERS cavort in one of the sprightliest numbers in "SWEET CHARITY," the dazzling and totally entertaining musical that is currently featured on the screen of Saugerties Orpheum Theatre. Other musical fun in the film is contributed by Shirley MacLaine and Sammy Davis Jr.



ANOUE AIMEE is starred with Dick Bogarde in "JUSTINE," the film set in Egypt in the 1930's. Based on the novels of Lawrence Durrell, it's now on screen at Rhinebeck Starr Theatre.

MOVIES

Battle of Britain

Against overwhelming odds the young, ill-equipped Royal Air Force pilots turn back Adolf Hitler's mighty Luftwaffe in this graphic recreation of the now famous Battle of Britain. The film, starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Sir Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard is the current attraction at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

In this account of the sixteen weeks of the Battle of Britain in the summer and fall of 1940, the skies are filled with swarms of authentic English and German aircraft of the period, attacking one another and dropping bombs.

England, as those of you who remember your history know, stands alone and almost defenseless. France has already fallen, and Germany, preparing for the invasion of Britain, is about to

wipe out the skeleton British Air Defense as the first step in her strategy.

Britain has a serious problem in an increasing shortage of pilots. Relief must be furnished for the exhausted men and losses replaced. On the German side there is a jubilant feeling of imminent victory. Except for glimpses of the private lives of civilians and the fighting men, the scenes in this film move from airfields to command posts and monitoring centers. Much of the action is in the air, with the outnumbered Spitfires engaging the best that Germany had to offer. The stirring picture of the RAF's heroic fight against the Luftwaffe is graphically recreated and its actors include the very top names in British cinema.

Justine

Lawrence Durrell's four

novels, "The Alexandria Quartet," have been compressed into a drama of intrigue in decadent Alexandria of the 1930's, with enigmatic, amoral Justine as its heroine. Those who admire Durrell (and put us waaaaaay up there at the top) should see it at the Starr in Rhinebeck, we suppose, although one compressed film cannot do justice to Durrell's complicated story threaded through four long books.

Plotwise, this film has Britain preparing to restore Egypt to self-government, leaving a minority group of Coptic Christians to the mercy of their age-old Moslem enemies. Justine (Anouk Aimee), the exotic Jewish wife of a powerful Copt financier, is dedicated to his cause, smuggling arms to Palestine, hoping to find a refuge there when the British withdraw. She has been mistress to most of the influ-

ential men of the city, and is currently charming a young English teacher and poet, who may be in a position to give her information.

Her flagrant affairs are used to further her condoning husband's plans. There are involved plots and counter-plots observed by Purse-warden (Dirk Bogarde), a secretary at the British Embassy. He mingles with belly dancers, and prostitutes as well as the so-called society which Justine rules, and is fully aware of the strange relationships existing everywhere around him.

Episodes are strung together loosely in a complex panorama of Alexandrian life. Despite its tragedy, its squalor, its cruelty, its rot and decay, and its many forms of normal and perverted sexuality, Justine's Alexandria is a city of picturesque decadence and colorful mystery, but it is not Durrell at his brilliant best.

Fanny Hill

At Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre, movie-goers are being treated to one hour and 31 minutes of far-from-moving Cinematation. Just released this year and Swedish-made with English dubbing, "Fanny Hill" is up-

dated version (set in Sweden) of voluptuous Fanny's sex adventures. Mostly, it's just another instance of having to sit through ho-hum tedium for those few titillating skin scenes. It's in color; stars Diana Kjaer and Hans Ernback; and children under 16 should be kept home.

Last Summer

The Rosendale Theatre is offering "Last Summer," a beautiful film that takes a loving, deep, and ultimately frightening look at growing-up. Not just another picture about kids, it follows four teenagers as they spend a summer at a beach resort (it was filmed on Fire Island); shows their lives undergoing changes amid tenderness and ugliness. The youngsters here are revealed as combinations of innocence, destructive impulses, thwarted sex drives, and scarred with wounds from the world of their parents.

Top performances from the entire cast but most especially from Cathy Burns as the not pretty teenage girl in the quartet. This is a film that flows with great delicacy and offers an excellent course in life for mature teenagers. Mature (Continued on Page 30)

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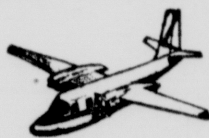
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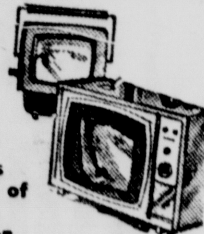
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BOOKS

Penetrating View of Canada

A NATIONAL DIVIDEND: Canada and the Coming of Pierre Trudeau. By Peter C. Newman. Knopf. \$7.95.

Lester Bowles Pearson came to the prime ministry of Canada with impressive credentials. For one thing, he was a man of peace, having won the Nobel Prize in that category in 1957. He had served Canada well as a diplomat over a span of many years.

Yet Pearson never won the confidence of most Canadians, and they successively denied

him the majority backing in the House of Commons that he sought. And the Pearson years in Canada's top job, 1963-68, turned out in many respects to be a period of expediency rather than control.

Newman tells the story with the colorful detail that makes him Canada's top political analyst. There is more detail, in fact, than most Americans may be interested in, but avid followers of our neighbor's affairs will find many gems in this account of the years that bridged the reigns of John Diefenbaker and Pierre Trudeau.

Newman previously has dealt thoroughly with Diefenbaker, in a book called "Renegade in Power." He has his gun still aimed in the current book, and Diefenbaker emerges as an opposition leader who often kept the Pearson government from finding a place among the stars. The strategy that finally toppled

Diefenbaker from leadership of the conservative party comes under close scrutiny here.

There is also a thorough study of the way the Liberals came to accept Trudeau as their leader and Pearson's successor, but the book focuses mainly on Pearson. The Munsinger affair and the Rivard affair are among the highlights.

Newman writes: "This long season of Canada's political discontent was finally broken with the dramatic emergence of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a politician who became a possibility as the country's leader because he appeared to be the very antithesis of the men who had gone before . . . It is not yet clear how tension between Trudeau's reform instincts and fiscal conservatism eventually will resolve itself. But Canadian politics—and Canada—will never be the same again."

Ben Bassett

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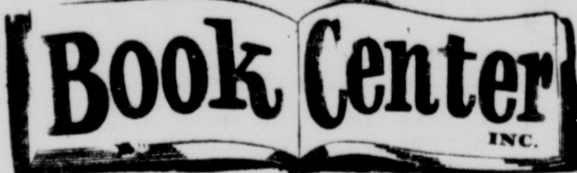
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Fifteen 'Cases' of Reincarnation

**REINCARNATION IN THE
TWENTIETH CENTURY.** Edited
By Martin Eben. World Pub-
lishing. \$4.95.

Here is a collection of 15 articles citing cases in which people of this century have given evidence of apparent rebirth, after one or more experiences of life in the past.

The authors of these articles are researchers and reporters in such fields as parapsychology, psychiatry and psychic phenomena.

The collection starts out with a mild example of a little Italian girl who sang a French lullaby, though she did not know the language. It concludes with the case of an English woman who is said to have recollections of dozens of previous incarnations. Several famous cases are touched upon here.

Remember Bridey?

Prof. C.J. Ducasse reviews the famous Bridey Murphy affair of the 1950s, in which an American woman, in deep hypnosis, described her experiences as an Irish girl of the 19th cen-

tury. He acknowledges there has been no definite proof of reincarnation, but argues that writers and psychiatrists who have tried to debunk the case have failed to disprove it.

Other well-known examples include that of Joanne MacIver, the Canadian girl who seemed to remember another life a century ago, and a "life reading" by the well-known psychic Edgar Cayce.

Reincarnation is a subject arousing strong opposition between believers and nonbelievers. This book makes a fairly calm presentation of the believers' evidence, with some of the skeptical challenges thrown in. If anyone who wants to dip into this controversial field, the book is an introduction to the theme.

Miles A. Smith

Lamas on 'Mission'

Fernando Lamas, who has been directing as much as acting, will play a guest role in an episode of "Mission: Impossible".

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Christmas is one holiday that should mean something more than tinsel, toys and outward show. And in this period of cynicism and materialism, one local community still manages to express the real meaning of Christmas.

With the holidays here, the Society of Brothers—that unique religious community at Rifton—has taken obvious care to produce a book and record combination to add appropriately to the Yule season.

The book, "THE SHEPHERD'S PIPE, Songs from the Holy Night," is a beautiful and infinitely precious tome, richly and stunningly illustrated in color by Maria Maendel. It is a virtual Christmas Cantata, and families that enjoy singing together will find much pleasure in this book, a volume that rejoices in bringing to Christmas something other than artificial trees and battery-operated breakables.

A Thing of Beauty

"The Shepherd's Pipe" is a beautiful anthology of Christmas materials, with words by Georg Johannes Gick, set to music for children's voices or youth choir by Marlys Swinger. If the book has at its center the fact of Christmas, all of the voices that speak through it are for every day and every time.

This is a book unique in that all words and music have been hand lettered with patience and love by Gillian Barth, and the volume itself is hand-sewn. Since publishing of this type is rare today, small wonder that this year, books produced by the Society of Brothers won the first, second and third prizes bestowed by the prestigious Printing Association.

The book makes for a highly original Christmas present for any youngster. It is full of music simple enough for anyone to sing yet rich enough for the accomplished. It can be enjoyed and cherished by the individual family, as well as church and school groups.

"Pipe" has long been a part of the Christmas experience in the communities of the Society of Brothers, founded

in an effort to truly live out the Sermon on the Mount. Now this group, which has proved harmony and brotherhood is possible, shares its Yule tradition in print for others to enjoy and use.

Basis for Pageant

Pipe's collection of songs adds much to the Christmas canon; centers around the Stable on Christmas Night. The musical poems used were found in a bookshop in Germany in 1935; are joyous and unpretentious. A special section of the book describes how the Rifton community has used "Pipe" as a pageant.

Equally valuable is the record of the same title. Also a product of The Plough Publishing House at Rifton, it is again a Christmas Cantata, this time sung by 55 children in grades four through 12 from the Woodcrest Community at Rifton. With string quartet and piano accompaniment, the record evokes the simple beauty and genuine unpretentiousness of that Night of nights.

It is obvious that the Rifton children's choir enjoys singing these songs and their infectious enthusiasm makes for lively holiday listening.

Both the book and the record of "The Shepherd's Pipe" serve to remind us that the Christ child came not in gorgeous, gilded array, but as the poorest and humblest of creatures. Through the moving human drama conveyed in poetry and song, the mysteries of the little path, the bed of hay, the linden tree are revived for today.

Buy Them Together

Both the book and record are currently available at Kingston's Book Center. Each may be purchased alone (the book is \$6.50; the record \$3.98), but, together in combination, they will make a prized Christmas gift for any child at the slightly reduced price of \$10.

From the Rifton community has come an inspired Yule offering to read, sing, play and listen to all through the year. We can imagine few other gifts that could convey so well the simplicity and beauty of Christmas. (T. G.)



COVER ILLUSTRATION for just published songbook is in four colors; was done by Maria Maendel, whose artistic talent seems to rejoice in bringing to Christmas something other than tinsel and outward show. Book can be purchased alone or with a companion record on which youthful members of the Society of Brothers at Rifton sing a Christmas cantata on a beautifully conceived album titled "The Shepherd's Pipe," which is also the title of the book.

Outstanding Student in Recital

A show of primitive wood sculpture by Long Island tree expert Albert Price has opened at Harriman Gallery, Orange County Community College, Middletown.

The massive pieces, some like "The Rustler's Fate" as much as seven feet high, are carved from elm and walnut tree trunks and stumps with chain saws and other tools that Price uses in his tree surgery.

The show is open weekdays during regular college hours until Friday, Dec. 19. The gallery is located on the ground floor of Harriman Hall.

Stark Carvings

In addition to "The Rustler's Fate," a stark carving of a gallows, hangman's victim and an attentive buzzard, the OCCC show includes "West Virginia's Pride," a detailed four-foot coal miner with pick, shovel and headlamp; "Flowering Youth," a seven-foot totem lime fountain carving; "Soulful Strummer," a giant guitar player

hewn from elm; and others.

"In making sculpture," Price explains, "I use the same tools I use for tree work. I have no sculpture tools whatever."

"I use a surform to smooth down with. You can use it for dressing down plywood or anything. I cut rough what I can with a chain saw and finish it all off with a chisel and an axe. I do most all my digging with a mason's hammer. I have pa-

tience, you know. I can fool with it for days."

He had never seen primitive art before he began sculpturing, Price notes.

"I never saw stuff like this myself. I never saw anything like it. I've never been to a gallery in the city. It just came out of my head. It just goes to show that if you want to do something bad enough, you can do it."

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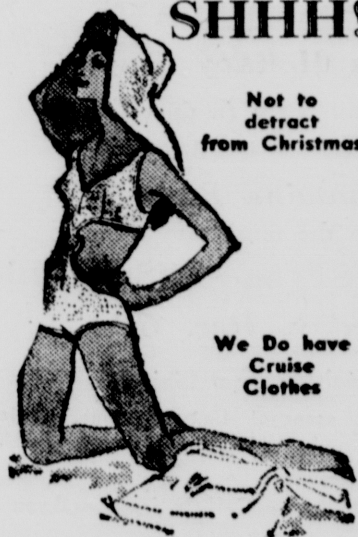
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Dining Out

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**

"Williams Lake Hotel for the best in country dining" reads the menu head at this most marvelous Rosendale restaurant.

And this column has no intention of arguing against this claim. For the Williams Lake Hotel is a back roads country inn in the fine old tradition. It has a wonderful air of substantiality and permanence, and it is perfect for 'lake watching,' one of our favorite sports in all seasons of the year.

The hotel dining room is literally steps from the edge of Williams Lake, and a dinner patron there is treated to a view of the spectacular late afternoon sky in all its Aurora Borealis dimensions.

Gives That Vintage Feeling

Somehow, even though the hotel is not particularly Colonial, we always get a feeling of the past there. The atmosphere has a way of putting us in a historical mood; sets us to ruminating about those days when taverns and inns were the center of life in colonial times and when, very frequently, the Town Meeting House was built right next door.

We suppose this is because the hurly-burly of the city seems so far away amidst the deep couches and expansive windows that bring the ever-changing lake into constant view. Or perhaps it is simply because the hotel boasts such an excellent dining room that we wax nostalgic in those venerable, pastoral surroundings.

A friendly, leisurely meal is what we seek most when dining out and the Williams Lake Hotel provides such an experience. If the dinner menu is not lengthy, it is always unquestionably excellent.

The fresh fruit cup with sherbet is indeed fresh, and the soup du jour superlative. The entree offerings are good, hearty and prepared with total knowhow.

Lobster and Trout

Broiled lobster tail with drawn butter is mouthwatering and priced at only \$5, a substantial saving from the \$7 or \$7.50 asked in many area restaurants. The broiled brook trout is marvelous, as is the broiled sirloin steak with mushrooms. The former will cost you only \$3; the steak is higher at \$5.50.

Prime Ribs of Beef au jus come from the hotel kitchen to your table cooked to perfection, but one must remember that this delicious dish is served on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Our own very favorite entree at Williams Lake is the Finnish Beef Stroganoff with rice, a rarer-than-rare taste treat at only \$4. Other choices are, roast Long Island duckling (Sunday only), roast young Tom turkey (Sunday only), broiled lamb chops, and broiled chopped tenderloin steak. Even more to most diners' tastes are the very special dinners of the day. These range in price from \$3 to \$4 and include broiled chicken, roast veal and lamb, a superlative sauerbraten, roast loin of pork, London broil, and a buffet offering.

We find the hotel to be a place of warmth and hospitality; a place that seems to say: "We're so glad you came." Once you've been there, you'll find yourself returning often.

Community Center Has French Film

Newburgh Jewish Community Center, through its Cultural Series, will offer the prize-winning film "The Two of Us" on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Mid-Valley Cinema, Mid-Valley Mall, Newburgh.

There will be only one performance of this tenderly realistic story that explores the relationship between a young Jewish boy and an elderly French Catholic bigot. An unusual film and winner of 10 awards, this French movie touches the heart without trauma or tears; has sensibility without sentimentality and simple truths told with humor and humanity rather than simplifi-

cation and melodramatics. The very talented Michele Simon and Alain Cohen star as the protagonists.

Following the showing of the film, the audience will be invited to enjoy refreshments. For more information on the Cultural Series or individual performances, call 561-6602 or 561-5458.

'Forever' Plans

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Leslie Bricusse will write the screenplay and compose the musical score for the movie "Forever," based on the Mildred Cram novel.

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AN EATON ILLUSTRATION, one of many by the Woodstock artist in "THE PENGUINS ARE COMING!"

Picturing Penguins In His First Book

Antarctica's Adelle penguins are only 14 inches tall and weigh one pound for each inch. They have to work hard, therefore, to push through the deep (10 inches) snow of their native habitat.

Their life cycle make for interesting reading in the new Science I CAN READ Book, THE PENGUINS ARE COMING! by R. L. Penney. Charming is the word for this children's book and charming, too, are the illustrations by Tom Eaton, who lives in Woodstock. A perfect Christmas gift for

children in the four to eight age group. PENGUINS unforgettably depicts the Adelles through Eaton's three and two color illustrations and Dr. Penney's text. The author is a noted zoologist who made five trips to Antarctica; conveys his own amusement and delight in the unique, noisy and endearing birds he found there by writing of their parade to the Antarctic shore each spring, the building of nests of stones, the weeks without food while hatching eggs (a task shared by males and females), and the chicks' first jump into the icy ocean waves.

The story will fascinate beginning readers. And they'll respond, too, to Eaton's colorful pictures, the first he has done for any book.

Eaton, who now lives in Woodstock with his wife Shara, a dog, and a cat, was born in Wichita, Kansas; received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Kansas. He has written and illustrated greeting cards and has worked for Scholastic Magazines, Inc. So clever are his pictures for PENGUINS, Tempo feels confident in predicting that this is only the first of many books that will carry Eaton's illustrations in the years ahead.

Records

W. C. and Charlie

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poll taken recently by a magazine for teen-agers disclosed that among those persons its young readers admired the most was W. C. Fields.

This is not a startling revelation, however, as Fields dispensed the type of humor that would appeal to the restless youth of any generation.

He was contemptuous of any authority other than his own and his barbs at tradition made it look like a pin-cushion. He was not necessarily opposed to the Establishment of his heyday but he was not afraid of it.

Fields almost invariably made others the butt of his jokes so it is not probable that his young admirers of today know that he once put himself in a defensive position.

This happened when Fields appeared on the Edgar Bergen radio show with the dummy Charlie McCarthy more than a quarter of a century ago. At that time Fields' romance with the bottle was a widely known love affair and it gave McCarthy (Bergen) some good lines to throw at old Bill. They may be heard on "W. C. Fields on Radio with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy" (Columbia CS 9890). Among the insults taken by Fields from Charlie: "You weren't born. You were squeezed out of a bar rag."

"I'll stick a wick in your mouth and use you for an alcohol lamp."

But Fields always liked to justify or rationalize his heavy drinking. When McCarthy asked how he felt the morning after, Fields replied:

"I would tremble or shake on arising. It was the only exercise I ever got."

Selected singles—"Try a Little Kindness" by Glen Campbell (Capitol P-2659); "Mathilda" by Jack Jones (Kapp KS-7022); "I'm in Your Corner" by Roy Fowler (Blue Rock B-4084); "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Child (Jubilee 5673); "Don't Shut Me Out" by Underground Sunshine (Intrepid 75012); "It's Your Thing" by Mims Mabley (Mercury 72974).

Tape Deck—Reel to reel: "The Original Queen of Soul" by Dinah Washington (Wing J-121) brings together 20 songs of one of the greatest woman entertainers of our age.

POTPOURI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Hidden Valley Recreation Center's open house one recent Friday at new Administration Building was enough to make your head spin. Owners Mickie and Jim Duncan greeted local and 'cross-country guests: Perry Quillan; Irv Eyles; John Warren; Phil Dolan; Judge Raymond Mino; Larry and Lola Quilty; aviatrix Gale Brownlee; Hoffstatter builders, brothers Lloyd and Dick; Jack and Phyllis St. John; the Max Kapplers; Sister Mary Charles; Jack Spinnenweber; retired USA warrant officer Humphrey Jones, now earning his bread at Kingston recruiting station.

Helen Sutton was exhibiting just pride in her new office, complete with name-engraved telephone, gift from former fellows at WGHQ; Ruth Maines, looking exceptional since attending classes at "diminishing" school. (Incidentally, haven't detected even one "student" at Weight Watchers who's failed to make the "grade.")

Rrr-eally BIG things in offing for Duncan establishment, besides ice fishing, social skating to music on mile-long speed rink, and etceteras all over sports-infested site. Understand even the silo's to be put to use soon as cozy bar. But that's only the difficult; impossibilities take a bit longer. Yet, everything Mickie D. touches turns to fun and frolic; we mean, you try to say "Mickie Duncan" without smiling!!

To whom it may concern: suggest social calendar be instigated so in 1970, Coach House play, Marine Ball and Thanksgiving Stage Show do NOT happen on same night; was enough to make one's wits whirl as well as feet. Speaking of balls, 'twas impressive ritual at 22nd Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League dance when cake was sliced with sword by National Commandant Edward J. Bange and first piece offered to eldest marine present. Ray Mayone and Gil Gray were eaten' it up; also spotted Rose and Jack Hogan; the Ken Pillsworths; the Tom Mulvaney's; ex-marine Al Melville who made headlines years ago swimming in Hudson seal-fashion with hands cuffed and feet shackled.

Considering such a swinging night, Abavath Israel's 33rd Thanksgiving Show was well peopled. Saw Congregation president Ephraim Propp, Marie and Andy Cherney; Dr. Murray Greene; Dr. Henry Jacobs; Frank and Julie Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Schwartz; Mrs. Irving Seher, mending beautifully from auto crash.

Hear tell Stone Ridgers Helen Schneider and Helen Mingrino—after picking perfect Puerto Rican perfecta at San Juan racetrack — found themselves scrambling to pick up the pieces. Seems Helen S. really blew it, tearing up winning tickets BEFORE race even started; when they realized stubs were on the deck, it was quick retrieve and much red tape before pay off . . . For Coach House director Bill Skilling, name of the play should've been "The King AM I." But was Bill crushed 'cause newest family addition's another girl? Heavens no! Crowing like rooster in his hen house, he calls Samantha, "Sam" . . . a fond farewell to Freeman proofreader Charlie Diers who said adieu after almost half-century of printers ink.

Where Pine Trees Pierce the Sky

(Continued from Page 16)

150 million years ago is worth saving, certainly think so.

Retreat and Solitude

For them it is a prime recreation area and game preserve which, because of its wilderness proximity to Kingston, serves a vital need. A short 15 minutes drive from Kingston, one can find retreat here from multilane super-highways. Those in a position to observe such things says that each year, more and more city people seek out the solitude of the mountain for recreation and sport. They point to the increased number of parked cars on weekends along the mountain roads; wonder at the witlessness of eliminating all that the mountain offers when, in fact, even more preserves of this sort are needed today.

Families picnic here. Others simply stroll along the periphery of the Forest Preserve, enjoying the beauty of ferns, mountain laurel and wildflowers in spring and summer, the masses of golden leaves in fall. Sportsmen have been known to spend days or weeks in the back country, fishing, hunting, living close to nature.

On this mountain a wild beauty pervades. The beauty of plateaus covered with tangled pitch pine, of gorges down which waterfalls cascade, of isolated places rarely penetrated by man. Is the marvel of construction that would be an airport, with its curving vistas of concrete, more to be desired than the retention of a preserve evoking Ulster County's prehistory?

We can only suggest another look at the alternatives. What kind of sense of proportion would allow the bulldozer to tumble the bluestone, chasms, streams and hills that have resisted the onslaughts of weather and time for more than 150 million years?

A Needless Threat

Hurley Mountain is threatened with irreparable damage — and it is a 'needless' threat. With a major airport proposed for the Rhinebeck area, with the State planning a mammoth freight air-

port in the vicinity, with the future of Stewart Field still in abeyance, any thinking individual must ask: "Is an Ulster County airport really warranted?" If the answer eventually proves to be in the affirmative, another question remains. Why Hurley Mountain?

Why this last stand of semi-wilderness near Ulster's largest city, with its fauna and flora, its deer and sky-piercing pines? If the blight of indiscriminate construction of housing and airports is allowed to tarnish this wilderness, the damage will be irreparable. It will mark the end of a way of life; despoil the very "quality of life" of this pristine natural area that has survived so long. For those who have tramped miles through these woods to keep an appointment with a beech-tree, or a birch, or an old acquaintance among the pines, the "needlessness" of desecrating Hurley Mountain is apparent.

One can only hope that those who seek to save the mountain will be successful in alerting other Ulster residents to the fact that it is not too late to see Hurley Mountain for what it is; that it is not too late to begin caring about the physical aspects of our environment here in the Catskills that make this area different.

There is a chance . . . and YOU can help, say conservationists, ecologists, and those people who simply love Hurley Mountain for its forested beauty and wildlife. It can be saved by protesting its surrender, they believe, and they ask others to join in the fight.

Would Diminish Us All

The loss of this area would diminish us all, they maintain and, for that reason, urge you to write your legislator today.

(Editor's note: TEMPO has its own historical-sociological reasons for hoping that Hurley Mountain is allowed to remain "forever wild." Next week, in a follow-up article, we will delve into those reasons as we explore one of the few "islands of isolation" left in the ultra-progressive Empire State.)



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A Verbi-Voco-Visual Melange Makes for Eye-Striking Art

Art these days is almost anything that strikes the eye. And one of the most eye-striking pieces of art to come along locally in recent years is the dazzling Verbi-Voco-Visual Explorations mural that will be unveiled at Ulster County Community College next week.

If Verbi-Voco-Visual is something of a tongue twister, it is a sophisticated technique, clearly limited in its subject range... a melange of art work that produces a veritable festival of light and sound.

Students at UCCC perform VVV Explorations, as they

pursue the Visual Arts, through experimentation in form, sound and symbols. Some of what they have learned had been expressed in a mural concept to go on view Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 1:40 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus. As part of the Meet-the-Artist Series, and under the title "Artist as Inovator," the mural will be presented in a program Tuesday afternoon that is open to the public; will include the serving of refreshments.

Striking Results

The mural will take up the large circular wall in the Art Gallery on campus; is a razzle-dazzle combination of experimental expression as explored by student artists in vestigation the mural concept through new media. Space, along with light and sound for multi-sensory effects, are utilized in the mural. It boasts

striking and innovative features as a result of the total effect of all the ingredients incorporated.

This particular campus exhibition is aimed at the involvement and participation of the audience in the environment of the mural. In that, it succeeds, for rarely will a viewer find in an exhibit so much to think about and to see. UCCC's mural environment explores the ever-changing visual images through clever use of light, kinetics, motion, sound and shapes.

Drop by and see it at next Tuesday afternoon's unveiling — or any time thereafter in the following weeks. You'll find this arty art work intriguing — a combination of every trick and treat the youthful artists were capable of creating on the spot.

Bangasa!

An exhibit of "bangasa"—the colorful paper and bamboo umbrellas of Japan — is on view through Dec. 18 in the Art Gallery of Bennett College, Millbrook. The show is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Bangasa literally means numbered umbrellas and they were so called because, soon after they became popular in the 17th century, they were rented by merchants who numbered them to keep track of their property. From that time until the start of World War II, hundreds of thousands of bangasa were made each year. But the postwar generation of Japanese will have none of them, and manufacture of bangasa is now a dying craft limited to a handful of practitioners producing only a few thousand a year. At the same time American interest in bangasa as rain umbrellas, as parasols, as room decorations, and as an art form is increasing, thanks to John Reynolds of New York, a designer who has been instrumental in helping to preserve and popularize this ancient craft.

The bangasa in the Bennett exhibit are from Reynolds' collection. Also included are contemporary models he has designed. The exhibit has previously been shown in New York and other cities and most recently at the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas. There Japanese craftsmen demonstrated bangasa making and then flew from Dallas to Bennett to put on a one-day demonstration for a student audience at the college last month.

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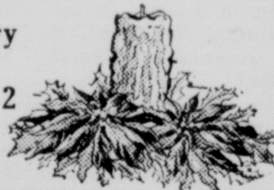
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MOVIES

(Continued from Page 25)

means sixteen or over, since those under that age are supposed to stay home unless accompanied by a parent.

Krakatoa, East Of Java

One of the most old-fashioned movies to come along in several years, "Krakatoa" is now in its second week at both Kingston's Community and the New Paltz Cinema. A little long at two hours and 16 minutes, its plot revolves around a sunken treasure. There's a little bit of everything crammed into this film and it's all climaxed by a wide-screen volcanic eruption.

It's typical Hollywood adventure stuff, but the final tidal

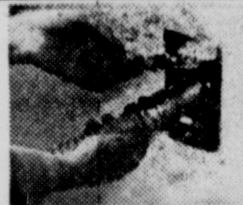
wave is absolutely super, and the rest is clean, family-oriented fun. In Cinderama and color, it stars Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Rossano Brazzi and Sal Mineo.

Sweet Charity

A ginger-peachy movie-musical is "Sweet Charity," now playing at the Orpheum in Saugerties. Zestful all the way, it's been done with imagination, intelligence and flair. Shirley MacLaine is lovable and convincing and provides just the right amount of goo as a dance-hall girl wanting to be loved. Bright, tender and honest, it also boasts fabulous musical numbers, fine acting and lots of humor.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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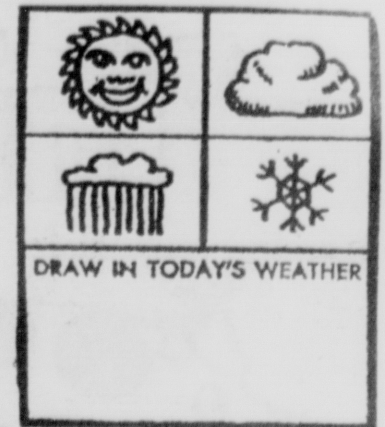
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The Tiny Freeman

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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December is here!!!

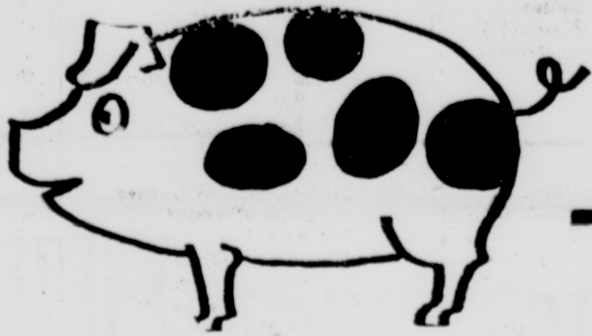
December has 31 days and the first falls on Monday.

Write in the other dates and make your own calendar.

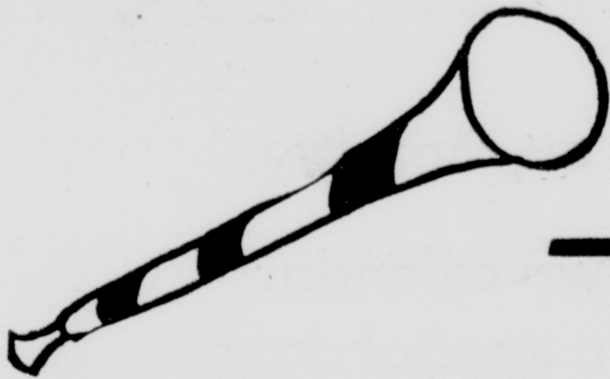
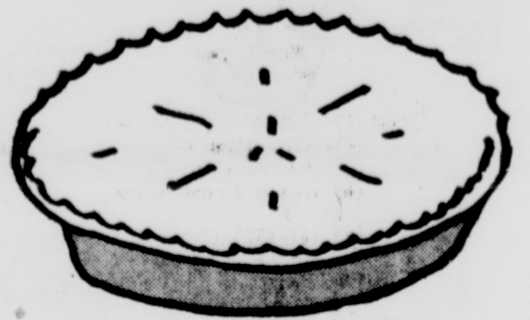
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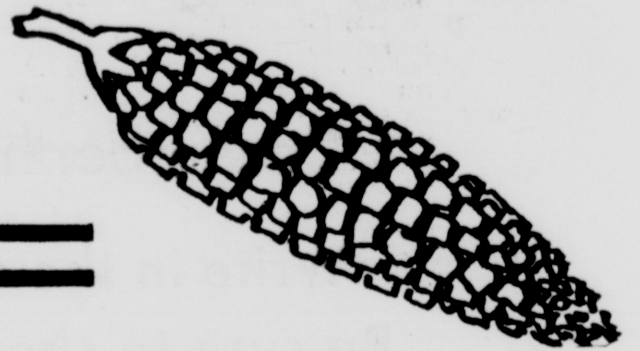
Things-to-eat Riddles



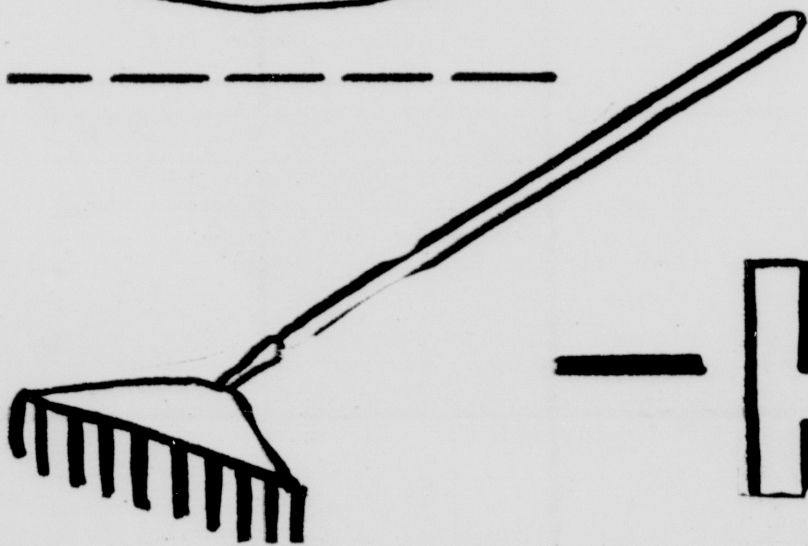
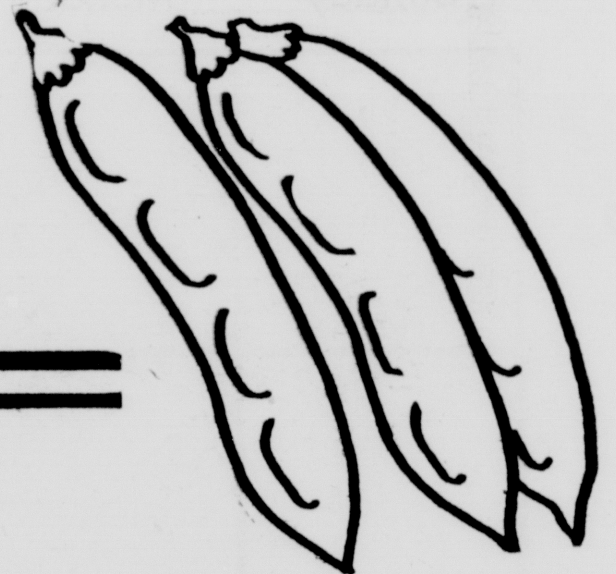
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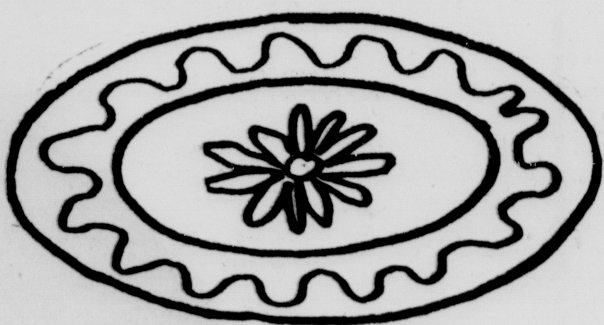
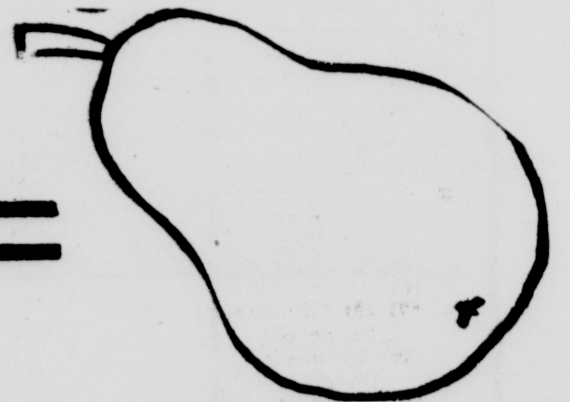
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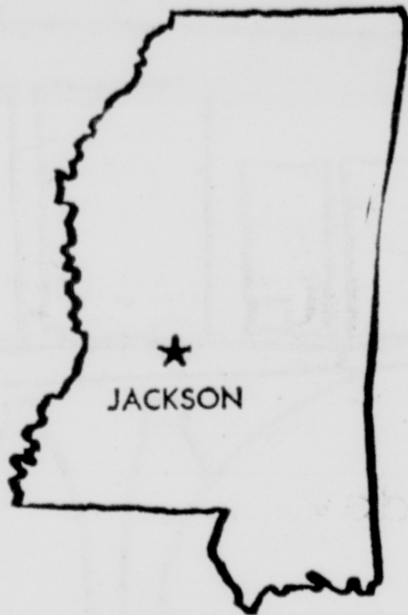
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